

What's a four letter definition of buggery?

The Gateway

RCMP

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 16. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Instant cash

by Wayne Kondro

Edmontonians may soon see the extinction of the breed of businessman known as the 'tax discounter'.

The 'tax discounter' is found most often in the low-income areas of the city where he doles out 'immediate cash' in return for an individual's tax refund.

Because the individual is unwilling or unable to wait for the processing and receipt of his refund from Revenue Canada, he often receives only fifty percent of his eventual refund in return for this convenience. However, if city council legalizes a bylaw which would require the 'tax discounter' to return 85% of income tax refunds of more than \$100 and limit charges for handling refunds under \$100 to \$15, the 'tax discounter' may be forced into either evolving into a reputable tax return preparation

service or vacating these parts.

The bylaw, originally proposed as an amendment to the city's license bylaw by Ald. David Leadbeater, is currently before the Economic Affairs Committee having been referred to it by city council. Council has received letters from supporters of the bylaw Student Legal Services, and from protestors of it, namely, two such 'tax discounter' agencies. Both parties will receive time to present their arguments on the morning of November fourteenth. Sitting in on the Economic Affairs Committee will be Mayor Cec Purves, Alderwoman Hewes, and Aldermen Olsen, Hayter, and Norris.

Despite the efforts of Student Legal Services, who have fought the discounters by forming Community Income Tax

turn to page 3

NGHC rep evicted

by Allen Young

Newly elected North Garneau Housing Committee (NGHC) student representative, John Williams, may not be able to serve his full term on the committee because he is being evicted from his residence by the University.

Bert Madill, manager of the university-owned North Garneau Housing Community, delivered notice for Williams to vacate his premises August 30. Williams did not comply with the eviction notice, and an application for a court order to have him evicted was heard Tuesday.

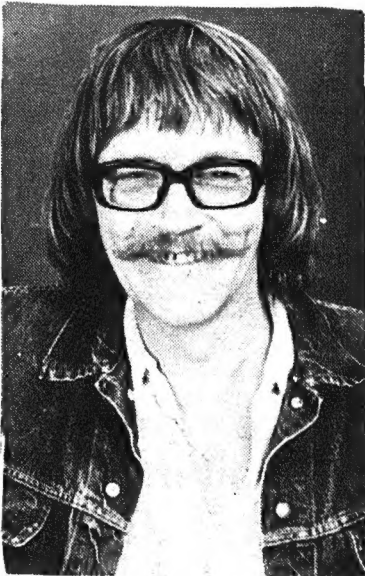
Madill charged in an affidavit in support of the application that Williams had failed to keep his premises clean. He said they were "in a filthy condition" with large quantities of junk on the ground.

Williams claims his house is not and never was in the condition Madill charged, and says he is being evicted because he is an outspoken critic of what he considers to be abuses of authority by the present administration of North Garneau. Two witnesses testified in affidavits and supported Williams' claim that his house was in a clean condition.

The court ruled Williams would have to vacate his premises by December 31 - the university had wanted him out of their house by November 30. Williams told *Gateway* the judge

pointed out he was required to issue the order for the house to be vacated because under the Landlord and Tenant act, the university, as Landlord, has the right to evict residents without cause when they are renting or leasing on a month to month tenancy.

Williams claims he is being evicted in order to prevent him from serving on the housing committee. He says he has applied at the housing office for new accommodation in North Garneau, as have Wanjiu Kariuki and Trevor Murry, two students who shared Williams' house, but will be required to move when Williams leaves in December.



John Williams

Students' Council has indicated they will take on the winner of the upcoming Media Match football game between Gateway and CKSR, this Friday at 11:30 in the Arts Court. Council says they'll be ready to meet the winner on Thursday, November 10 in the Arts Court.



photo Shirley Glew

Bring in the dozers

by Mary MacArthur & Allen Young

Houses are already being demolished along 83rd Avenue in South Garneau to make way for a \$13.5 million condominium complex, yet one tenant is standing firm against the developer to delay the project.

Marion Hoorn is the last resident to oppose BCCM Developers of Edmonton in its bid to build Garneau Townhouse, a seven storey building which will cover the complete length of the south side of 83rd Avenue between 111th and 112th Streets, directly north of College Plaza.

Gordon Wright, the lawyer representing the tenants who occupied the 17 houses on the block, told *Gateway* the construction may be stopped because the developer failed to meet requirements in the provincial building permit regulations. He said the building permit bylaw required that excavation be started within 90 days of the date of issuance of a permit. The 90 days expired Monday.

He also indicated that Ms. Hoorn has not been served with a proper eviction notice. One unsigned notice was issued in June. A more recent one is invalid, he says, because it is based on the Landlord and Tenant Act rather than the rental agreement between the landlord and tenant. The major

shareholder and president of BCCM, Trevor Caithness, said yesterday that the development will be a remarkable compromise for the Garneau community, supplying the developers with a high enough density to get a sufficient profit while being compatible with the rest of the area.

"This type of building would set a new trend towards low rise buildings and replace the much criticised high rise," he said. "It is humanly oriented."

Caithness spent two years buying up the houses along 83rd Avenue for the 130 unit building, at costs ranging from \$26,000 to \$66,000.

The condominium will cover 76,000 square feet, comprised of a bottom level of two storey suites, four floors of single storey suites, and double storey penthouse suites at the top. Sales of the suites will commence in a short while, at prices ranging from \$65,000 to \$140,000, he said.

"Garneau today is a changing community," he added. "The construction of College Plaza had a strong impact on the block. People no longer wanted to live in its shadow. The owners of the houses at the time were for the most part absent. They were from the States, and this resulted in the block's overall deterioration."

Ms. Hoorn feels the new building will make the communi-

ty cold and impersonal.

She said Caithness threatened "to bring in the bulldozers" even if she still occupies her house.

The building's construction has also met strong opposition from the Garneau Community Planning Committee (GCPC), an association of residents organized some years ago to protect the single family dwelling from the intrusion of unwanted development. GCPC appealed the city decision to grant BCCM a building permit, but were turned down by the Development Appeal Board (DAB), which viewed the complex as an acceptable compromise between the initially proposed twin tower highrise and GCPC appeal for no development.

GCPC is not involved in the injunction, claiming the building permit to be invalid, sought by Ms. Hoorn to have the construction halted.

According to Gordon Wright, since excavation only began yesterday, after the permit had expired, it is invalid. Under the building by-law, a permit may not be extended a third time — it has already been extended twice. However, the city zoning by-law allows for another extension. Wright claims that in this case the building bylaw should over-ride the zoning bylaw. He added that there is now a chance that the construction may be stopped completely.

news



BACUS gets half

by Kent Blinston

Grants totalling \$2870 were awarded by Students' Council to various groups Tuesday, with BACUS receiving nearly half.

BACUS received \$1400 to operate their academic and social functions, which include publishing a business course guide, business seminars, and commerce keggers. BACUS also

has plans to have a professional audit done on their bookkeeping system and to improve their constitution.

Because BACUS is a faculty association, they will receive three-quarters of their grant now and the last quarter in January. This is a new policy of administration board of the

Students' Council that grants to be increased reward for successful ac

Other groups to money were: the Civil Engineering Club - \$400, the committee for the Del North Garneau - \$350, the Economics Club - \$400 "Gasoline Rainbow" - \$

SFL supports uranium development

CUP REGINA

The Saskatchewan Federation of Labour (SFL) has moved to support uranium development in Saskatchewan - conditionally.

They have called for public ownership and control of the uranium industry in Saskatchewan.

The SFL recommends that development proceed if the following conditions are met:

-a substantial portion of taxes and royalties generated should be spend in northern Saskatchewan to raise the living standard.

-significant job training should be made available to northern people so they can participate in the development.

-northern people should be employed in both construction and operational phases of development.

-SFL members should be consulted by government to decide how best to accomplish the foregoing objectives.

-safeguards for workers and the environment be ensured.

-a monitoring agency, consisting of a majority of workers, be formed to ensure development is

carried out in a satisfactory manner.

This agency would take into account the needs of the community, protection of the environment, and the meeting of international safety standards, determined with labour participation.

The establishment of this monitoring agency is one of the most important points of the SFL position, said Larry Brown, executive secretary of the SFL.

Brown also stated in a brief to the Bayda inquiry on October

25, that the SFL does not favour nuclear development instead of anything else. The position is not intended to exclude the development of other technologies.

The SFL recommends that control of safety standards and enforcement be turned over to the Saskatchewan

occupational health and safety branch, Dept. of Labour Health Considerations are presently under the jurisdiction of the Atomic Energy Control Board.

Further recommendations included the establishment of a

fund to monitor abandoned tailing disposal, an option of early retirement with full company pension to workers with excessive past exposure to uranium, and the use of some of the money generated by the industry for the training and education of workers within the field.

If the government proceeds with development while ignoring the conditions the SFL have suggested, Brown said, "Our position will be that development is going ahead without adequate safeguards."

Political pressure would have to be exerted to see if the position is supported.

"There is nothing to do in a direct sense," Brown

He mentioned the situation in Australia, where unionists voted to boycott all phases of the uranium industry. The would not be effective, Brown said, because 85 percent of Saskatchewan workers are unionized.

"No doubt," Brown said, "a number of groups will be agitated if the decision to go ahead with development would hope that the government will not ahead adequate safeguards."

Illiteracy in the East

CUP MONTREAL

Exactly one half of the first year students enrolled at Vanier Snowdon College, an English Montreal CEGEP, have below average literacy in English, according to a report released by the English department.

Based on English proficiency tests given to students entering Vanier in September, the report reveals that 400 of the 800 students tested were considered below the passing level for the exam.

The forty-five minute exam based on the "Missouri College English Tests" were included in more than a year of study by the college's English department to determine the need for remedial courses in English for first year students.

Ann Blott, a teacher in the English department, was not surprised by the results. "High schools should teach more courses in basic grammar," she said. "What they teach now is inadequate."

Since remedial level English classes could not accommodate all the students who did not pass the test, the lowest twenty per cent were placed in fundamental English classes.

Ed. faculty changes

Major changes will come about in the programs offered by the U of A faculty of Education over the next four or five years. This, essentially, is what Dr. W.H. Worth, Dean of Education, had to say to Education students at a noon hour speech in the main Education lounge yesterday.

About 75 students listened to Dr. Worth's address on action being taken by the Education Faculty Council.

Dr. Worth said a committee of the faculty council is examin-

ing alternatives for admissions and selections for the future, he said, graduates entering the Faculty of Education may require a 70 per cent average, rather than the 60 per cent average in their high school matriculation.

A committee is also looking into the possibility of a quota on the faculty and ceilings on the number of students allowed into programs.

He said Alberta is facing a situation where there are too many teachers and a shortage of available jobs.

"The quality of the education program is degrading because of the increasing number of students and the declining budget," Dr. Worth pointed out.

provincial rules will require students to have 13 credits in student teaching experience by 1981 in order to be certified.

This will mean that teaching may have to be extended over more years. Education Student's Union and more students may be required to teach at rural schools.

He said the Faculty Council also should be an effort to develop a set of skills at graduation. He said there is concern that the faculty presents the student with a "cafeteria selection" of courses which may leave graduates with weaknesses in certain areas of the curriculum.

A lack of ability to deal with discipline in the classroom was also mentioned as a weakness.

MEDIA MATCH



Gateway Gonzos *

vs.

CKSR Rock Jocks

Arts Quad Friday, Nov. 4 11:30 a.m.

*GONZO - a very subjective journalist

Be there early for good seats!

General Insurance Auto, Fire, Life

We realize the problems students have obtaining honest answers and rates for their insurance needs. For quotes and information call



KEN BURTON ASSOCIATE AGENCIES
GENERAL INSURANCE

SOUTH MALL BAKER CENTRE
EDMONTON ALBERTA
TELEPHONE 424-5469 424-5484

More government funding needed for daycare

by Don Young

Directors and operators of daycare centres across Alberta are almost unanimous in their belief that more government funding is urgently required to maintain adequate levels of daycare in the province. This was the key finding of a recent province-wide survey of daycare operators undertaken by the Health and Social Services Committee of the Alberta New Democratic Party.

Concern over inadequate funding was expressed by both public and private daycare operators in cities as well as rural areas of the province. Fifty-four out of 64 directors surveyed reported a need for substantially improved levels of government support. They suggested that more money was needed to build new daycare facilities; to finance in-service training; to improve staff salaries; and to subsidize the children of working parents.

The recommendations of this survey closely parallel the suggestions of a government sponsored task force inquiry into the conditions of Alberta's public and private daycare centres. Under the guidance of Dr. Meyer Horowitz of the University of Alberta the task force recommended radical changes in provincial daycare systems

beginning with substantial increases in government funding.

Both of these surveys echo the warnings of an earlier report published under the auspices of the Edmonton Board of Health. The Edmonton health report revealed that a large proportion of profit-oriented daycare centres in Alberta's capital city were decidedly inadequate, if not injurious to small children. Additionally, it was suggested that senior officials of the provincial government had been warning the cabinet for years as to the sub-standard care in many of the private child care agencies.

Many of those who utilize public daycare are single parents — daycare allows the parent to

work and pay taxes, and in many cases the only alternative would be social assistance. A recent study by Mike Day, former Director of Daycare for the City of Edmonton, revealed that it is less expensive for the public to subsidize daycare than to underwrite the costs of welfare.

In addition, this argument does not take into account the enhanced feeling of self-worth experienced by a parent who is able to work because quality childcare is available. Greater subsidization of existing daycares will also provide the resources to attract more highly specialized staff. Salaries which reflect experience and education levels would inevitably attract

more males into the daycare field, thereby providing children with greater interaction with adults of both sexes. Present salary scales average \$600/month. Expanded government support would also provide the opportunity to integrate the handicapped into existing daycare facilities. A sound nutritional basis could also be established by the expansion of hot-lunch programs, present levels of funding make this an unmanageable expense.

Yet the present structure of service across Alberta reflects a disconcerting negligence on behalf of the provincial government. Despite the fact that Alberta has the highest propor-

tion of women in the labour force of all Canadian provinces, and that Alberta divorce rates are among the highest in the country — this province maintains the dubious distinction of being the western province which spends the lowest proportion of its budget on daycare. One wonders why the province appears so reticent to loosen the strings of its bulging purse.

With millions of dollars of public funds being forced into mineral resource development it is ironic that so little interest is being accorded Alberta's greatest resource — its children. At this time of rapid social and economic change let us hope that their needs will not be forgotten.

Norsemen settled America 1000 AD

by Sherry McCann

Archeological excavations at L'Anse Aux Meadows indicate Viking settlement of Newfoundland predates Columbus by 600 years, Prof. Helge Ingstad said at a Monday lecture.

Prof. Instad, a 77 year old Norwegian and his wife Anne Stine Ingstad led excavations of Viking settlements in North America for seven years, beginning in 1961. The Ingstads' studies

suggest western explorations took the Vikings from the Isle of Man to Iceland, Greenland and then across the Davis Strait to North America.

Evidence of iron smelting, charcoal samples dating from 900 AD, and early writing by Lief Erickson have convinced Dr. Ingstad that the Norse "vinland" was Newfoundland.

He believes early maps, dating from 1519, look like the tip

of what is now Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula. He said "by following the Arctic coast the Norsemen could not have missed the prominent landmarks of Newfoundland's rugged coastline."

The Ingstads discovered the remains of eight turf-walled houses at L'Anse Aux Meadows which are similar to Viking dwellings excavated in Greenland where Eric the Red, and subsequently his son, Lief Ericson, established settlement

in 986 AD.

The houses, some as large as 65 by 55 feet, contained the Viking style great hall, a central hearth and ember pit typical of Viking design. The discovery of Norwegian style lamps, soapstone spindle whorls, and needle bones, further strengthen Dr. Ingstad's hypothesis.

Ring-headed pins of bronze used by the Vikings as cloak fasteners, are cited by Dr. Ingstad as the most significant find.

turn to pg.14

Tax discounters

Cont. from 1

Service (C.I.T.S.), the instant cash agencies have proceeded unabated until early this year, when provincial legislation was passed which required the discounters to register with consumer affairs, and reveal the number of tax forms they buy, the amount they receive in total refunds and the amount they paid out.

At that time, (January) the Minister of Consumer Affairs, Graham Harle, said that the government regarded the discounters as a legitimate service, which technically they are at the buy and sell level. He said the province did not intend to implement any new legislation as the discounters were providing a needed service.

A recent Consumer Affairs department study had initially released figures that discounters' rates were at the effective average interest of 612%, but William Samis, executive assistant to Harle, later said that the study did not have any value as "the information it contains is not too valuable", citing the small scale of the study (two of five Edmonton discount firms).

The province, it seems, will encourage alternate methods such as the one operated by "Student Legal Services". This encouragement apparently does not include funding, the one area C.I.T.S. is most in need of.

The Alberta government differs substantially from the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments which have already passed legislation forcing discounters to pay a minimum of 2% on all returns.

C.I.T.S. began operation in January of this year as a non-profit service designed to provide

low cost tax return calculation and to counter the practices of 'income tax discounters' in the Boyle Street area.

An arrangement was worked out with the Credit Union whereby applicants could receive half of their return, with the remaining half of the refund deposited in a savings account for the applicant (at a rate of 1% a month), who was then able to make withdrawals as he saw fit.

John Haunholter, secretary for C.I.T.S., told *Gateway* that "to say we have really put a dent into their pocketbooks might be premature. If some of them start shutting down or consolidating in the spring..."

The briefs submitted by W.C. Howard Ltd., and lawfirm Ross-McLennan for Ray's Income Tax Service, to city council seem intent on accusing council's proposals as being antithetical to the free-enterprise system.

Howard begins by claiming that his firm is three-fold in nature, providing professional assistance to claimants of U.I.C.,

preparing income tax returns, and buying tax refunds. He goes on to argue that if the bylaw is passed the business could not possibly survive.

One can rightfully ask how legislation geared at one-third of their business could cause operations to be curtailed. Numerous other tax preparation services seem able to stay in business without involving themselves in the dubious practice of tax refund buying. This would suggest that Howard Ltd. either can't handle the first two services his firm provides or that those services are basically extraneous to the firm.

The Ross-McLennan brief, for Ray's Income Tax, argues that concerned groups should only be concerned with eliminating the "disreputable people" in the business. Interestingly enough, two of the income tax preparation services that are in question, W.C. Howard Ltd. and 'Instant Cash' are listed with the Better Business Bureau

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

Annual Special Offer
approximately 1/3 off
OCTOBER 3 - APRIL 15

Phone for your Appointment now.
439-7284
433-3967

Parker & Garneau Studio
One Location Only 8619 - 109th Street 3 blocks East of Campus



* Proofs are yours to keep or refund of sitting charge if not satisfied



STUDENTS' UNION

Where were you?!

The Students' Union is pleased to announce all the General Faculties Council Students Representatives who missed the October 31 meeting. Thanks for not representing the students who elected you.

Arts

Lilly Borchenko
Debbie Clifton
Bruce Webster

Science

Dwight Bliss

Dentistry

Mark Vanderzee

Agriculture

Robert Proudfoot

Engineering

Mike Eklund

Education

Dean Olmstead

Barry Gibson

A Student Caucus Meeting will take place in the near future. Contact the Academic Vice-President for further information at 432-4236.

P.S. — Thanks to everyone else who came.

editorial

Alberta status will be determined by actions

While Premier Pete rants about the need for Alberta to receive 'special status' he seems to have overlooked the fact that what will distinguish this province in any way will be what it does. Granted, he has done what he could with the oil goodies that have come our way, but there are areas where what has been done has proceeded with no regard to distinguishing priorities.

Alberta, because of its economic advantages, could take the lead in establishing services for its populace, for an example an improved hospitalization and dental care program, but we have lagged behind less wealthy provinces, because the premier has deemed it more essential to spend time and money renovating the old Calgary court house in order to entertain visiting dignitaries. While unscrupulous 'tax discounters' are allowed to rob the people of Boyle street blind, certain government officials, and their families, are funded to excursions to Europe.

The 'tax discounters' issue remains an embarrassment to the Loughheed administration. Under the auspices of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the government undertook a study earlier in the year to determine whether the discounters were charging excessive interest rates. The study initially released figures to the effect that the discounters were charging interest rates to the extent of 612 per cent, but that figure was later repudiated by William Samis, executive assistant to minister Graham Harle, who said that the study was in fact an unsubstantiated one because only two Edmonton discount-firms were examined.

When one considers that there are only 14 such firms across Alberta and that the ownership records of these firms vacillate between listings of relatives, former employees and a gentleman with a criminal record, there is little evidence to suggest that the study could be erroneous. On paper, the biggest number and share of the discounter's market belongs to two people — Micheal Krassman and Ray Goodman. Goodman seems to have been a former employee of Krassman during the business's earliest days in Calgary. In fact, Krassman has been charged with failing to meet the requirements of the limited legislation that the government does have on the discounters and awaits trial in Calgary. To suggest that there is a large discrepancy between the interest rates of the various agencies almost seems ludicrous.

Meanwhile, the Alberta government maintains a wait-and-see attitude, hoping that legislation passed earlier this year, under which discounters' returns were deemed a loan, will evolve into an appropriate curbing measure. Two other provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and one city, Vancouver, have already passed legislation to the effect that discounters are forced to return 95 per cent (85 per cent in the latter case) of the tax refund to the individual.

So while the provincial government hms and hahs about the so-called constitutional soundness of such legislation, two governments and even a municipal administration have gone ahead and taken the initiative to effectively control an unscrupulous practice. But then again, initiative, it seems, except in the area of collecting and wasting oil dollars, is foreign to the Loughheed administration. Perhaps it is time we began to look at our status as a progressive province.

by Wayne Kondro

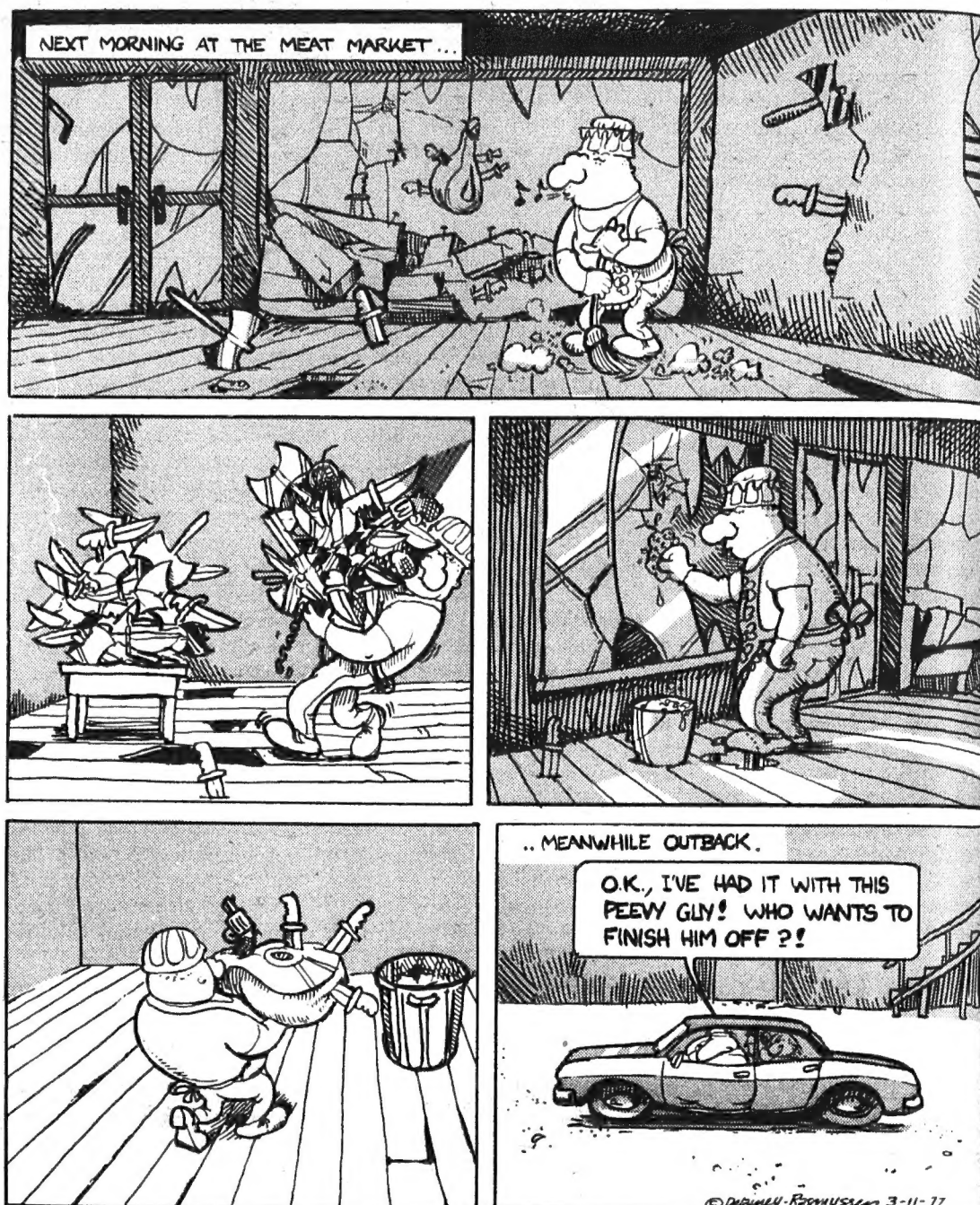
Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Editor - Don McIntosh
News - Allen Young
Features - Brian Bergman
Arts - Keith Layton
Photo - Gary Van Overloop
Shirley Glew
Sports - Steve Hoffart
Graphics - Mina Wong
Advertising - Tom Wright
Circulation - Bob Alexander
CUP - Gerry Feehan
Copy Editor - Wayne Kondro
Managing Ed. - Mary Duczynski
Production - Margriet Tilroe-West
Don Truckey,
Marlyn Chisholm

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Mary MacArthur, Kent Blinston, Tom Barrett, Dinene Tyler, Don Young, Sherry McCann, missed ya Liz, you're slipping Art.

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



Despotic Lister committee

The case I am going to describe involves one despotic disciplinary committee and one 3rd year student, both members of the Lister Hall Residence.

Since September certain incidents have occurred; a brief summary follows.

The student was fined \$20.00, apparently for a suspicious smell of marijuana near his door, but no connection between the student and the drug was proven, or officially mentioned in the fine. Residence officials refer to marijuana offences, as "breaking floor policy."

Next, the student was given a 28 year old roommate against his wishes; this arrangement did not last because of the new roommate's nocturnal habits. The third year student's routine was upset for several days as he moved to another floor.

On the fourth floor of Herday Hall the student was at first well accepted by the group. However, the floor chairman soon indicated his dissatisfaction with several suspects of marijuana offences, but chose to come down hardest on the new student. Every dictator needs a scapegoat, and the new student with his newly attached reputation was a likely target.

The chairman also hassled the student over a case where the student borrowed a maid's key to get into his room — having locked himself out — and neglected to return them until two hours later. This was brought up as a major issue at a floor meeting at which the student was not present.

Finally, the student was disturbed in his sleep before an important midterm for the delivery of a letter. Lister Disciplinary Committee (LDC) members woke him up and stood grinning in the doorway opened with a pass key saying they had delivered the wrong letter. They produced a letter

demanding the student's attendance at a meeting to discuss "behavioral problems."

The student did not attend the meeting and a week later LDC interrupted the student while he was entertaining a female guest to present a full report of his "behavioral problems," including criticism for not attending their meeting.

The student indicated he would be moving out of the residence.

To conclude, I would like to point out that those considering a life at Lister Hall residence should be sure of knowing exactly what it will entail.

Rick Simpson

Falling in vacuum land

I just want to say that I think the paper you people print does a terrific job of encouraging all the apathetic people who live out there in vacuum land to fall into the depths of blessed sleep. I mean, I've been here for two months and have yet to read a letter from a mad lunatic from the departments of sociology, psychology, english, law, engineering, medicine, chemistry, physics, philosophy, urban drawl, public behavior,

the dance club, forestry, alberta pizza, my hometown, Lorman Boyle street, the post-London rugby club, the corner downtown where the pretty painted ladies hangout. Where are the logicians, the lion and tiger tamers, the economists, the lampoon readers? I am desperate. Please write and tell me what to do.

Yours passionately
yearning
Joan of Arc

Inevitable necessity

I have found the issues of development facing Edmontonians today to be both complex and frustrating. A close look at any of the proposed housing developments leads one to the conclusion that not only are the problems difficult to define, but the solutions are practically impossible to determine.

Edmonton is a growing, booming city and the need for a maximum number of people in a minimal area is becoming increasingly crucial. I wonder how many of us have seriously considered the implications involved. Do we support these new high density projects at the expense of what few old areas Edmonton still has? Do we find value in residential areas such as Garneau with their old trees and houses which are viewed by developing companies as inefficient use of prime city land? Are we aware of the fact that our city, along with Calgary, has the highest annual growth rate of any city in Canada? In view of

this fact (quoted from Statistics Canada, Dec. 1976) must we sympathize with the "inevitable necessity" of high density housing? The more I examine it the more it seems to be a question of values. How important are our gardens and the privacy they provide us with? Will we ever ask ourselves the question "where do our children play?" Or are we satisfied with the idea of modern convenience living, without "the who'll shovel the walk blues" Are we being realistic in our dreams of where we shall someday live?

When one asks oneself questions such as these one begins to get an idea of the complexity involved with the new developments which are springing up all around us.

I personally believe that whatever one's personal convictions, now is the time to act. If you are not prepared to directly involved yourself at least make an effort to be aware of what is going on — for without a doubt it will have far-reaching effects on the Edmonton of tomorrow.

Mary MacArthur



THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED
POLICE ALWAYS GET:

- ☐ their man?
- ☐ their horse?
- ☐ their wiretap?

Parties thrive in Edmonton civic elections

by Don Young

With the apathetic passage of yet another civic election it might be wise to acknowledge this exercise as one more grey, uneventful democratic chore in an otherwise colourful city — and let the entire matter drop. The fact that the high-lights of the election can be found in Ivor Dent's temper tantrums; John Horobec's intellectual meanderings; and the successful delivery of a well thrown banana-cream pie, ought to provide some indication that we should let the 1977 municipal election pass into history undisturbed. In any event, hindsight has a nasty habit of turning up a number of issues that were perhaps best left alone. Therefore, to cultivate our collective peace-of-mind, we should forget the fact that our out-dated ward system completely obscures any principles of equal representation; that the business-oriented philosophies of the majority of aldermen often runs counter to the public good yet never forgets the developers; and that 88 out of every 100 Edmontonians did not choose Cec Purves as mayor — a problem he fortunately doesn't see as a major obstacle to his effective leadership.

On the other hand however, a certain amount of perverse pleasure can be gleaned from reliving the predicament we have placed ourselves in — just as a former patient often delights in passing-on all the gory details of recent cancer surgery. With this thought in mind, the October 19th election can be seen as a fascinating exercise in side-stepping the dangerous issues; avoiding direct confrontation; and disguising one's allies.

One of the more bizarre aspects of local politics concerns the political affiliations of local politicians. Essentially, the system demands that the candidates for office have no ob-

vious party ties. Apparently, political parties can govern the country but they can't be trusted to govern Edmonton. Accordingly, one of the more frequently aired campaign claims was the assertion of non-partisanship. The candidates painted themselves as concerned, independent individuals free from hidden affiliations, compromising political associations, and unseen masters. Despite the emergence of such groups as URGE; EVA; and the ECGA, municipal politics in Edmonton boasts a proud history of non-partisan government. Or does it? I think not. As manifested in the City of Edmonton this fiercely defended tradition is — an illusion, a facade, a sham. And as always, the unwitting dupes are you and I. Careful investigation of Edmonton's electoral history reveals the the all-too-partisan alignment of many successful candidates. There is little doubt that the traditional senior-level parties have been reluctant to enter the political fray at the municipal level. In the few instances where they have tested the electoral waters, they've been rudely rebuked. However, merely because the Grits, the Tories and the Socialist Hordes have restricted their local efforts to the realm of smoke-filled backroom politicking does not mean that our civic fathers are therefore non-partisan. Local political analysts have tended to reject the argument that the appearance of 'alphabet' parties represents the introduction of *bona fide* political parties to the municipal system. Despite the fact that they meet established party criteria: they provide government leaders; establish particular policy directions; attempt to mobilize the electorate; and even exercise a form of party discipline, these organizations have been curiously deemed 'semi-political quasi-parties.'

However, no fully fledged party could have been more successful in achieving public office than these 'semi-political' organizations have been. Between 1945 and 1962 only 6 candidates who were *not* on slates were successfully elected to Council. The 1964 election saw *all* elected candidates have party backing. In 1965 only 3 positions were won by independents. In the 1967 contest 45 hopefuls allowed their names to stand for aldermanic office. When the ballots were counted nine out of twelve seats had been captured by those with party machinery behind them. The pattern is

obvious. The most effective way to win municipal office is to run with the backing of one or other of these 'semi-political' organizations. The recent election further reinforces the argument. Three-quarters of the aldermanic positions were filled

by slate-sponsored candidates. The conservative, business-oriented ECGA elected candidates Olsen, Chmiliar, Newman, Salloum, Norris, Butti, and Hayter. While the liberal-reform

party URGE was successful in electing Campbell, Kennedy, and Wright. This means that out of the 30 potential aldermanic

candidates only three unaligned contenders were elected.

The cohesiveness of the slates remains untested as yet. However, it is a safe bet to assume that although these individuals may differ in their interpretations of the issues —

the ideological direction of their voting patterns will mirror the party cleavages. So the next time you hear somebody calling for the introduction of party politics

to Toronto or Winnipeg or Vancouver, you can sit back and explain, that here in Edmonton — we've had it for years.

Faculty Association Intro

The U of A Agricultural Club is one of the oldest clubs on campus. Its primary concern is the organization of social activities to relieve the pressures and tensions of academic studies as well as providing Agricultural students with a chance to meet others within their faculty.

These activities are both formally and informally organized. The better known activities are scheduled about once per month. Among these are Round Up, a large dance in October held at Red Barn at Bon Accord, Feeder's Night, a public speaking competition in November held in conjunction with a smorgasboard banquet and an annual Christmas Party, this year being held at the Scandinavian Centre.

The informal activities range from Friday afternoon get-togethers at the Park Hotel to nurses exchanges and year parties. The Ag Club is proud of its tradition of involvement and fellowship and is always ready to welcome new members to the

Club, both Agricultural and non-Agriculture students. Membership fee for Ag students is \$5.00 and \$10.00 for all others.

Ag Club members can generally be found in the Agriculture Lounge, Rm. Ag 145 or can be found around campus wearing distinctive dark green

leather jackets. If anyone has any questions about the Ag Club feel free to ask an Ag Club Member. We're approachable.

Rod Bradshaw
R.R. Director
U of A Agriculture Club
435-5765

...and, from Pharmacy

Being one of the smaller faculties on campus, Pharmacy has the unique pleasure of being a very close-knit group. One makes many friends through the course of his education and Pharmacy enables a person to find friends easily through the Pharmacy Club - APhUS (Alberta Pharmaceutical Undergraduate Society). This club promotes goodwill and friendship through its many functions and a good strong bond is formed between fellow classmates.

Club membership entitles a person to reduced rates on all functions and is a means to

finance various activities throughout the year.

Some of the activities include a Welcoming Party, Annual Ski Trip, Formal and Grad party. Other events are scheduled during the year to give an average of one function per month. We also print a yearbook every year to recount the activities during the year.

We encourage all those students and staff who wish to join our club to come out and give support. Thank you.

Barry Peachment
President, APhUS

Economists not surprised by

Last week, as the dollar plummeted on the international exchange, Gateway interviewed the top two U of A economists. While each is convinced the economy is in an abysmal condition, neither views the devaluation as harmful. The following is an interview with Dr. T.L. Powrie. Dr. Powrie received his economics M.A. in Saskatchewan. He studied at Oxford and received his D. Phil. there in 1955. After working with the Bank of Canada in Ottawa he came to Edmonton and has been teaching here since 1959. The interviews were done by Don McIntosh.

Gateway: Last week the Canadian dollar dropped to 89 cents American, the first time it's been that low since 1932. We all know how poor the economy was then. Is last week's price a reflection of a similar state in the economy?

Powrie: No, I think things are no where near as bad as they were in the 30s. A drop in the exchange rate is not necessarily a symptom of disaster. There are two reasons for the recent drop. One is too much inflation, which has made our exports harder to sell and imports more attractive. Secondly, Canadian interest rates have been coming down relative to those in the U.S.

The supply of Canadian dollars on the international exchange comes from our desire to buy imports. The demand for Canadian dollars comes from a foreign demand for Canadian exports. The demand for Canadian dollars also comes from our borrowing foreign currency. This has been shrinking recently because our interest rates have been going down, becoming closer to the American interest rate.

Gateway: Why have our interest rates been declining?

Powrie: It's largely a matter of Bank of Canada monetary policy, caused in general by a shift in priorities to the fight against unemployment. The Bank of Canada is a crown corporation which regulates the

size of the money supply, prime commercial rates, and exerts a strong influence on industry.

Inflation has weakened the Canadian dollar. High Canadian interest rates hid inflation in 75 and 76 by encouraging huge amounts of Canadian borrowing in the U.S. and other countries, where the rates were much lower. Similarly, the rate of the Canadian dollar on the international market remained high because of the high interest rate in Canada. As soon as the rates began to drop so did the value of the Canadian dollar.

Gateway: Some economists say the dollar was devalued because our borrowing calendar had dried up. They claim cut backs in provincial budgets are the major cause of this.

Powrie: Yes, a large chunk of the five billion dollar deficit came from provincial bond issues.

"It means going into debt too fast, much too fast."

Gateway: To right this situation some economists suggest floating large sums of Canadian currency on the American market. What approach would you take?

Powrie: I think it is unhealthy and unwise to be borrowing at the rate of 75-76. It means going into debt too fast, much too fast.

In terms of planning for the future I think we're better off now — with less growth, borrowing, or national debt — than we were before devaluation.

Gateway: What are the major effects of devaluation?

Powrie: The weakening of the dollar is helpful to our exports and to our large competing companies. These industries had inflated themselves out of the competitive position, the devaluation has put them back in the running again. The only danger now is these industries will be encouraged to inflate still more. They got away with it last time, maybe they'll do it again.

"The underlying problem was past inflation."

But the underlying problem was past inflation; the devaluation is just a correction of that. It is a necessary, helpful correction. As long as we can cure the fundamental disease, which is inflation itself, things will improve.

Gateway: Will devaluation help stop inflation?

Powrie: No, if anything devaluation will further inflation a bit more. It has removed some of the penalty of past inflation and left us free to carry on along the same path, let's hope we don't.

Gateway: Did Chretien's mini-budget handed down last week do anything to stabilize the price of the dollar?

Powrie: No, I don't think that budget has enough impact to change anything very much. I think the dollar has reached a realistic market value. It's been devalued about 10 per cent from its price two years ago; that's roughly the excess of our inflation over that of our major trading partners.

Gateway: It seems clear the devaluation will affect our exports, but how will it effect the household consumer?

Powrie: It will mean higher prices for everything imported into Canada, and higher prices for those goods manufactured in Canada which incorporate import content. That is, unfortunately, a fact of life. Inflation gave us the illusion of being more prosperous than we actually were.

Gateway: Do you think one of the major problems of our economy is the result of low productivity in Canadian industry?

Powrie: If our industries were much more productive, we'd all be much more wealthy, live in bigger houses, and so on. But an equally effective solution would be for us to be satisfied with being less wealthy. We could solve our economic problems on either side — produce more, or consume less. The trick is always to match these two things.

"Be satisfied with being less wealthy."

Gateway: Trudeau is trying to lower our expectations.

Powrie: Yes, he spoke of the psychology of inflation. Part of the psychology is the desire to have more, and when it reaches the levels of the unattainable, we're in serious trouble. You can always fight inflation with monetary policies, cause the unemployment rate to rise until people become scared and lower their expectations. But that would likely cause as many problems as it would solve. Inflation must be stopped by finding alternatives which will not cause unemployment to rise.

Gateway: Do you think the wage and price controls have had any positive effect?

Powrie: Yes, I believe they have. I may be out of touch with most other economists on this — however around the time controls were adopted, we were on the threshold of a rapidly spiraling inflationary pattern. Everybody was trying to get ahead of everyone else, wage settlements were in the neighbourhood of 16-17 per cent, wage demands over 20 per cent, once that sort of thing starts

"Inflation can be explosive"

it can be explosive. I don't know if we were on the threshold of disaster then or not, but I think the situation was serious enough to warrant the controls.

Gateway: Do you see the use of controls intensifying, say controls placed on the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar?

Powrie: No, I don't think so. It seems to me this particular slide of the dollar is not very alarming. It seems to have leveled off around 90 cents. I think that's a realistic level given our rate of inflation. Problems will develop only if we cannot manage to keep the inflation rate down. If it gets away on us again, then we may have to institute drastic measures — an extension of controls on domestic prices and perhaps controls on the exchange rate.

Gateway: Does devaluation directly affect the man on the street in any way?

Powrie: One way or another devaluation always helps decrease unemployment. The fact that the government has allowed the dollar to slide suggests to me they're giving that much priority to the problem of unemployment, though it's not very obvious.

Gateway: It doesn't make the newspapers.

Powrie: Yes, that's right.

"What about lowering profits?"

Gateway: What has to be done?

Powrie: The problem is not so much what has to be done, but how on earth one goes about it. Expectations must be lowered. Part of the solution might be a fairly drastic cut in the size of government and in tax cuts. Tax cuts could be effective especially where wage settlements are concerned, the tax bite into wage increase often leads to inflation. If a worker gets an 8 per cent increase and 4 per cent of that is going back to the government, were not going to see any change in the present inflationary pattern. If taxes were cut so the worker got 6 out of 8 per cent of his raise, it would help fight the psychology of inflation.

Gateway: What can business do?

Powrie: Carry on as usual, I suppose. Higher productivity always helps, again to the extent of satisfying people by giving them more.

Gateway: What about lowering profits?

Powrie: That's ambiguous. Lower profits mean an im-

turn to page

Liona Boyd



"A flair for brilliance" - New York Times
 "Some of the finest guitar playing anywhere and likely the best in North America" - O'Connell

SUB Theatre 8:30 Nov. 4, Nov. 5.

Tickets \$5 Office (HUB)/Mikes/All
 Woolies/Door.

Presented by SU Concerts; assisted by Alberta Culture

Coffeehouses

Sponsored by AUSA

In the Bearpit

Nov. 3, 17, Dec. 1, 8

- open at 7 p.m. -

Live Entertainment

Admission 50c

Tea or Coffee 20c

Everyone Welcome

evaluation of the dollar

B.W. Wilkinson finished his five year term as chairman of the economics department in July. Dr. Wilkinson received his B.Sc. and his M.A. in economics in Saskatchewan as well. He worked with Imperial Oil in computer and data processing for 10 years between these two degrees. After completing his Ph.D. in 1967, Dr. Wilkinson taught for two years in Saskatchewan and then for a year at the University of Western Ontario in London. He has been at the U of A since 1967.

GATEWAY: The floating Canadian dollar took a plunge last week. Could you explain what the "floating dollar" is, and some of the causes for the recent devaluation?

WILKINSON: The dollar has been floating since 1970. What it means is that the dollar's value is dependent on the forces of supply and demand. The supply and demand for the Canadian dollar will cause it to fluctuate at the rate it should be at. Since November, when the Parti Quebecois won the Quebec election, financiers have had to look at the Canadian dollar and question what was going on here. But apart from the election of separation and the uncertainty it has caused, the Canadian dollar up to that time was overvalued. To make ends meet, Canada was borrowing large sums of money. During 1976, I think the gross borrowings of governments, and a few corporations, was something like \$10 billion dollars. This borrowing

is out of line with our wages and prices."

I push up the value of the dollar and keep it high, even at the same time as we are doing this, we were very out of line with our wages and prices because we had been paying wages and prices much higher than our productivity allowed. This meant our manufactured goods were overpriced and consequently we were unable to sell them abroad. We were able to compete successfully with domestic goods so that we ended up at the end of '76 with a deficit of 10 billion dollars on highly manufactured goods alone. We had a surplus in other things like agricultural products, minerals, and forest products, but nevertheless there was not enough left in the trade balance to compensate for the heavy and dividend payments we have to make abroad, for the rapidly rising tourist expenditures abroad, for freight and shipping costs, or for the costs of services and professional services abroad. As a result we

Powrie economy cont. from page 6.

the drop in prices. That is one of the effects of the program. Throughout the program profits have been proportionate to real wages and have been proportionate to profits, which leaves me puzzled as to why there is such a loud cry about controls, when, in fact, they have benefitted from the program. But over the long haul, in a free enterprise system, profits are a source of the vitality of the future. I guess the description here depends on the position in the political

is nationalizing in-

ended up with a huge deficit of 5 billion dollars. In fact, there was only one way for the Canadian dollar to go, and that was down. The only thing that surprised me was not that it dropped, but that it took so long to do so.

GATEWAY: Do you think the dollar is at a reasonable level now, around 90¢?

WILKINSON: Well, put it this way, I don't think a 90 cent dollar is sufficient to pay our interest in dividends. I think we'll still have to be going in debt. I don't think it will be enough to pay all the net payments on the services account — interest, dividends, tourism, business and professional services, freight and shipping. There still won't be enough to do that. We'll continue to borrow sums of money in the future. Some people don't see that as unfortunate. I think it is.

GATEWAY: So our goal is to lower this deficit. How can this best be done?

WILKINSON: Cuts have to come in consumer goods, presumably luxury consumer goods, because this is where we're buying too much from abroad. We could cut some investment goods if we began to convince industries to produce more of the goods we need in Canada — for pipelines, heavy oil plants, oil sands development. If we were prepared to take government policies which would direct industries in this way, we might be able to cut imports of machinery and equipment, produce them domestically and create more jobs in Canada. Since we don't have the technology ourselves, we'd have to get licenses from other coun-

"95 percent of Canadian patents are held by foreign investors."

tries. Ninety five per cent of all Canadian patents are held by foreign investors. We have to cut something — it's as simple as that. We have to cut down on imports. If the Canadian dollar stays down and if we do not permit our wages and prices to rise, then more of things we produce in this country will be competitive with imports and the volume of our imports will automatically decrease. But in addition to this

dusty a reasonable approach to take?

Powrie: Within the context of inflation, and there are many other contexts to consider, it seems to me that with Canada nationalized industries have aggravated inflation. Some of the worst pressures for inflationary wage settlements have been within the public service — the postal workers for example. Because management is not constrained by the needs to make a profit it can get away with inflationary settlements. So in terms of the psychology of inflation, I'm rather in favor of hard-nosed business, all the way.

it may be that the government will want to encourage more domestic industry, through loans, or subsidies, or by encouraging the banking system to lend to firms to establish in Canada. Their record on this has been very poor. They've often tended to back white elephants, so I'm not sure we can assume they'd do any better this time. But it's a possibility, I suppose. **GATEWAY:** Are the benefits derived from a more competitive Canadian product on international markets going to outweigh the higher costs of goods imported into Canada?

"you're going to put yourself out of work."

WILKINSON: No. We have to accept a lower standard of living — you can only eat so much wheat, you can only use so much wood and paper products, you can only use so many minerals. Even though the prices of these exports will be better and the profits of the companies producing them will be higher, it's nevertheless true the average person will have to be reconciled to accepting a decline in his real income. This depreciation of the dollar does lower real income, as the prices of imported goods will be higher. If people aren't willing to accept this, and continue to push for higher wages, in the long run they'll be hurting themselves. People have always looked to the United States where wages are higher, and thought "We'd like to have wages as high as those in the U.S.". So the unions worked for this and so on. And they thought all they had to do to accomplish this was be nasty, be tough bargainers and negotiate higher wages for themselves. It just doesn't work this way, unless your productivity is as high as is necessary to warrant paying these high wages, you're going to put yourself out of work.

GATEWAY: How does our productivity compare with that of the U.S.?

WILKINSON: In manufacturing Canadian productivity is about 20 per cent lower than that in the U.S.

GATEWAY: Is this due to a Canadian attitude towards work?

WILKINSON: One of the largest reasons seems to be attitudes. I know one firm with a plant in Calgary, Montreal, and California and they found their productivity — it's the same type of plant in California as in Calgary and Montreal — was higher in California. The plants all have the same economies of scale, it just happens the Californians are working harder. You see, in the southern States, there are right to work laws, which mean that if people want to work they don't have to be a

"they don't have to be a member of a union."

member of a union. So, many employers are moving to the southern States because there's no necessary union there. People are prepared to do that.

GATEWAY: Let's go back to exports. What's the situation

there, to what extent will the economy benefit from exportation?

WILKINSON: Well, grain exports are not so good, the world market is swamped right now, so the prices are low. A world glut in grains is coming. There's a temporary world glut in some metals, like nickel. So that even though the profits in Canada are better, there is the problem with a glut. You have to look at the total world supply and demand picture.

GATEWAY: There's no glut in oil. If Canada doesn't control her oil companies, how will the increases benefit the Canadian economy?

WILKINSON: It will only benefit the economy if the oil companies re-invest the profits in Canada, and it appears they're willing to do so.

GATEWAY: Is the dollar at a realistic level now, around 90 cents?

"Unless we prepared to do that, everything is hopeless."

WILKINSON: The dollar might go lower, maybe to 85 cents. I wouldn't be surprised, or upset. I mean I wouldn't want to be quoted as saying that's where it ought to be because I don't think anybody knows where it ought to be. It depends on all these other things — attitudes, how much we are borrowing abroad, how much we are willing to stimulate domestic production, accept a lower real income, and to what extent the labour force is engaged in work which will provide goods and services which other people can buy. It all depends. **GATEWAY:** What has to be done first?

WILKINSON: The most important thing is that we must accept what's happened and not bargain for higher wages and salaries.

Unless we're prepared to do that, everything else is hopeless.

GATEWAY: Lower expectations seems to have been one of the things Trudeau had in mind when he instituted the wage and price controls. Did those measures have any effect?

WILKINSON: Well, they didn't lower them much. I mean, the first year they were allowing 10 per cent increases, sometimes more. That's not lowering expectations very much. Ten per cent is a lot higher than the average we've had for the last thirty years.

GATEWAY: Would it be more effective for the government to let unemployment rise still higher? Is this the only expectation that can be lowered?

WILKINSON: Well it's high right now, 8.3 per cent in Canada as a whole — and even higher in Quebec and the maritimes, it may be necessary to do that. But you see, you've got all these public employees of the government, postal workers and so on wanting a shorter hour work week, and much higher wages. They're going to have to tone down their demands, too.

GATEWAY: So you see the major problems stemming from the labour force?

"business needs higher profits."

WILKINSON: Yes, and you see what they'll say: 'Business is getting more profits; we ought to have more income'. But business happens to need more profits if they're to be encouraged to invest. If they can't make profits here, they'll move to some other country where they can and invest there. If I can't build a plant here where I can pay wages that will allow me to be competitive, I'll move to Texas, or Singapore, or Taiwan, or somewhere else.



TECHNOCRACY

presents
a
lecture

*"Technocracy -
Science in the Social Field"*

by

Arvid Petersen

authorized speaker from Seattle, Wash.

**Students' Union Building,
University of Alberta**

8 p.m.

Thursday, November 3

Meditation Room

feature

An Interview with...

Grant Notley: Leader

Grant Notley has been leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party (NDP) since 1968 and an elected MLA — and the only NDP member of the legislature — since 1971. As such he has been the most vocal opponent of the Lougheed government over the last six years.

In this interview Mr. Notley discusses what he perceives as the most important issues facing the present sitting of the provincial legislature — notably the dismantling of the ECA and the government's repeated use of retroactive legislation to meet its ends — as well as more general questions pertaining to both the province and the nation as a whole. As usual, he is both candid and frank in all his opinions.

Grant Notley was interviewed last week in his legislative office by the Gateway's Brian Bergman.

I'd like to start off by asking you what you think are the major issues facing this present sitting of the legislature?

I think the major issue is the government's decision to effectively dismantle the Environment Conservation Authority (ECA). I would say that's by far the most important question because with all the major projects on the horizon we need the ECA as an environmental ombudsman. It's just insane — it's sheer lunacy — to emasculate the Authority, and that's precisely what the government will be doing. They can, you know, try to state it any way they like, but if you replace a four-person Authority with a rotating group of people appointed at the will of the Cabinet, and if you take away the ability of the Authority to hold their own hearings — now they can only hold them with the authority of the Cabinet and the Minister — what you've done is turned a watch-dog into a lap-dog.

Why do you think they want to do this?

It seems to me it all relates to the over-all industrial development policy of this government. Lougheed has this dream of industrializing Alberta, of shifting power westward. And the only way you can have rapid growth is if you over-look (1) who "owns" the growth, and (2) issues such as the environment; or the civil liberties of the people who are standing in the way; or the inevitable land-use conflicts of agricultural land versus land for industrial purposes. So I think that our problems today really stem from the government's decision to industrialize the province as quickly as they can — I think that's the basic issue. If you'll note, wherever there's a conflict between industry and agricultural land, they opt in favor of industry. It stems from that basic decision of Mr. Lougheed to make Alberta the Texas of Canada. And we're now paying the price.

How do you think the Heritage Trust Fund fits into this?

Well, the Heritage Trust Fund is just part of this over-all picture, you see. We have this three billion dollar fund, 80 per cent of which is controlled by the Cabinet, with only 20 per cent being authorized by the Legislature. You must remember that part of the strategy that has been adopted by Mr. Lougheed — and this is something that hasn't been examined by Albertans, or understood — is that when you're dealing with large international companies on a partnership basis you have an intertwining elite — top civil-service, government and business people — who make decisions behind closed doors. And because of this structure any attempts to open things up to public scrutiny is resisted. It's much easier if you don't have to come before the Legislature for authorization of funds for Syncrude, or whatever. So it's really part of the larger question about the sort of closed government which we have in Alberta today.

This leads into something else I wanted to ask you about: do you believe there are "news blackouts" by this government concerning information and issues which they might deem "too controversial?"

There's a news blackout in the sense that any information which the government finds inexpedient to disclose, they just don't release. It's that simple.

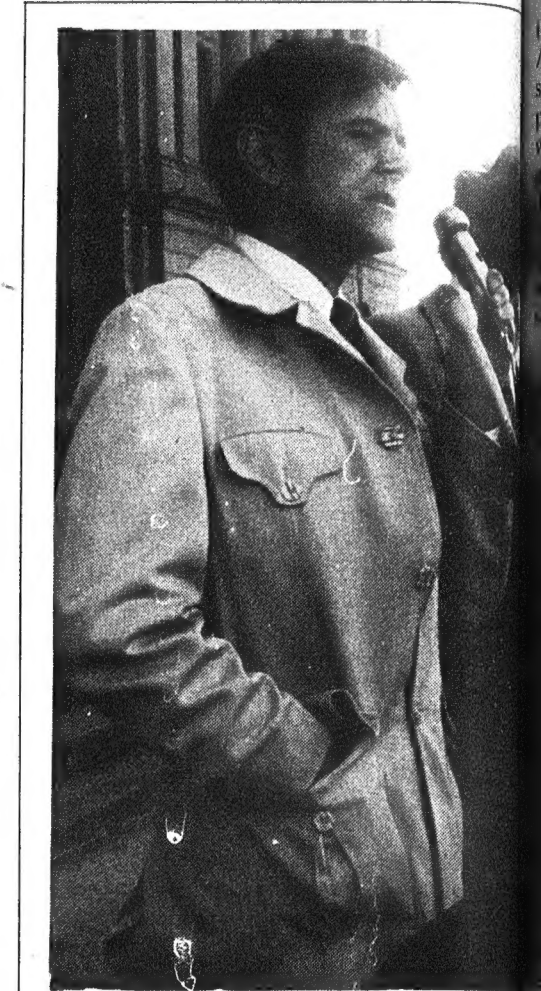
They handle the press cleverly, in my judgement. I'm not entirely sure that the newsmen have responded in the best tradition of the press. I think we probably need more investigative journalism in Alberta; journalism that's not as willing to see the government's side automatically.

So you think the press is essentially biased towards the government?

I'm not saying that they're biased towards the government. I think there's some very fine newsmen in Alberta who try to do a good job. I'm just saying that the press in Alberta suffer from what I call the "Alberta sickness." That is; there's an election every four years and once a government is elected you sit back and shut-up, and let the governors do the governing. All opposition is looked upon as being partisan and political while all government moves are seen as being for the benefit of the people. This is sort of a holdover from the old plebiscitarian notion of democracy which the old Socreds used to believe in.

Getting back to the original question; what, other than the ECA, do you see as the major issues before this present legislature?

I would say that the second major concern should be, once again, the use of retroactive legislation in the case of the restricted development area around Edmonton. This area, which was supposed to be a green-belt, turns out to be a utility corridor to be used for Alberta gas, ethylene and other firms. The farmers were upset about this and a couple of brothers, the Hepler brothers, took the thing to court and they won their case in court and over-turned the RDA as it affected their parcel of land. But instead of negotiating with the Hepler brothers in



NDP leader Grant Notley addressing differential fees demonstrators last spring

good faith the government has introduced which is going to add utility corridors to development areas. What is appalling is the retroactive legislation is taking us back to before the Hepler brothers won their case in court and negating a Supreme Court decision. Now, the crude use of the legislative power which this government has, and it's the third time which it has done in this present sitting. It's just totally and entirely indefensible.

Many Albertans seem to have gained a certain respect for what you've been doing in the Legislature. You've established your own credibility even at the time of the last election people weren't pulling for the party, were hoping they personally would get elected. I want to ask you having established your own credibility, Albertans seem reluctant to vote for the NDP?

There's certainly no question that over the years Albertans have seen our party described in a way somewhat inaccurate by our opponents. You can overcome that picture easily or quickly. So we have a big selling job to do.

In 1975 there was an added problem though

CONFIDENTIAL
Student Help.
ROOM 250 SUB

432-4266

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Weekends 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

S.T.A.R.R.

Study & Travel Abroad Reference Room

Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Office of Student Affairs
Room 225, Athabasca Hall

Representative

University of Southern California

to be on campus

Tuesday, November 8

Graduate study information — all fields of Letters, Arts & Sciences

Contact
Canada Manpower Centre

Rialto 2 Avenue Theatre

TIMES: 1:30
5:00 — 7:00

the (Unofficial) Opposition

that was the enormous emotional desire of many Albertans to get even with the East. This was the way of showing the "eastern bastards" that, while we didn't particularly want them to "freeze in the dark," we wanted them to know that we were behind our government, come hell or high water. So it was very difficult for the NDP to argue the fine points of the Syncrude deal, such as who was doing the paying ... we were trying to counter a hundred years of alienation with an accountant's logic and, quite frankly, it didn't sell.

What will happen in the next election is very difficult to say. I sense that there's a very definite feeling of frustration amongst people. I also sense that while many Albertans don't want a social-democratic government they see the NDP as being an effective opposition. And so it could be that in the context of 69 seats where everyone knows the Tories are going to be elected, that there will be a sufficient number of people who will want more opposition in the legislature, to keep the government honest. That's the scenario I'd like to see; the hypothesis I'd put forward. Do you ever get discouraged?

Well — I think one of the advantages of public life is that you are kept so busy that the momentary set-backs don't have an opportunity to eat away at you. It was obviously a disappointment to me that the Manitoba government was defeated but, quite frankly, within a few hours I just wasn't thinking about that anymore, because you go on to the next thing. I guess that's one of the saving graces of the situation I'm in; that one has such a heavy work-load that you don't have time to really mull over the set-backs and to allow those set-backs to undermine what enthusiasm you have.

I realize at the moment that there's a sort of conservative backlash occurring in this country. I'm not entirely sure that necessarily means that people will vote against the NDP. Sometimes people can do radical things stemming from a conservative motive. For example, it's basically a conservative motive that farmers have in central Alberta in saving their land. I mean, that's a conservative thing to do. But because that's the basis of their concern, when they find an

insensitive government they do very radical things like burning the Premier and the Minister of Energy in effigy.

Perhaps I could get your views on a number of specific issues, the first being one which directly affects university students — differential fees for foreign students.

The NDP opposed differential fees for foreign students. We consider that inconsistent with the concept of a university education which should be based on universality. We think students in Canada benefit from students coming from other countries. I think the differential fee system is a form of back-door racism which has no place in Alberta.

Wage and price controls.

The NDP have opposed wage and price controls since their inception. Our concern at the time was that we had no effective price control mechanism. There may be an argument at some point for an incomes policy but it would have to be one which would go across the board and affect MLA's, coupon-clippers, doctors and lawyers and would also have to be an effective method of controlling prices. That has not happened. Forget about the oil industry which is just a crass example of violation of the spirit if not the letter of the wage and price program; look at the shenanigans played by the utility companies, the net result being that profits have been going way up and rate increases have been staggering. Our position is that the present program is a poor reflection of a proper incomes policy and we'd be better off without it.

What is your position on the question of Quebec separatism and Alberta's role in the national unity debate?

The federal NDP's position, as outlined at the Winnipeg conference, is (1) a strong commitment to federalism and (2) a recognition of the linguistic rights of the French-speaking majority in Quebec.

We do not think that a major over-haul of the BNA act is necessary. More flexibility perhaps, but to de-centralize, we believe, would lead to a mini-United Nations situation.

As far as Alberta's position in the national unity debate, we think that Alberta should not be discriminating against Quebec. For example we've made a 50 million dollar loan to Newfoundland — that was no big deal for the people of Newfoundland because we're charging them over 10 percent interest compared to 8 percent for two American oil companies — but Premier Lougheed indicated last spring that he wasn't prepared to consider a loan to Quebec. I think that's wrong. I think we should be dealing with Quebec as a province in Canada.

You know, I sympathize with so many of the social and economic goals of the Levesque government that I find it a tragedy for Canada that a government that is so right in so many areas is so wrong in the central question of keeping this country together.

Lougheed's stance is ironic in the sense that next to Levesque he is probably the most regionalist of the premiers.

Right.

The last issue I wanted to raise was that of the Northern pipeline, Syncrude and the oil question in general.

As far as we're concerned there's not much we can do about the Northern pipeline per se. I wouldn't want to see any Heritage money invested in it — I think that would be wrong. I think we have to insist as Canadians that the land claims question be settled along the Yukon portion of the pipeline. The crucial question arising out of the pipeline issue has to be the gas-swap end of it. We are opposed to any form of gas-swap: we think it makes no sense to export relatively inexpensive gas from Alberta to the United States and in ten or fifteen years have to buy it back at three or four times that price after it comes down a 3000 mile pipeline.

As to Syncrude; the thing is a bloody mess. As far as I'm concerned, I'd be very cautious about another oil sands plant at this stage. I do not want to see north-eastern Alberta destroyed to meet some hypothetical energy objective of a provincial or federal government, or the international oil companies. I would see any further development come under public ownership. I think that's the only way we can assure we won't be taken advantage of.

To sum up, I'd be interested in knowing something about you personally; where you grew up, where you were educated ...

Well, I was born and raised on a farm west of Olds and went to a one-room school where they taught reading, writing and arithmetic and can testify that "back-to-the-basics" is not all that smart of an idea. I went to the University of Alberta from 1957 to 1961, graduated with a degree in history. During that time Jimmy Coutts was an active Liberal, Joe Clark was an active Conservative, Ray Speaker was an active Social Creditor, and I was the leader of the campus CCF for several of those years. I became an organizer after I graduated in 1961, secretary of the Party in '62 and then, a quarter of a million miles later, I was elected leader of the NDP in '68, elected to the Legislature in '71, and re-elected in '75. So that's a thumb-nail sketch of Grant Notley.



Notley: a man of opinions well sought.

UPTIGHT?

Our research project is investigating the effectiveness of different anxiety treatment programs.

To participate:

telephone 432-3692 for an appointment.

World University Service of Canada Presents

Third World Art and Handicrafts

Ideal gifts at reasonable prices

Exhibition and Sale, Nov. 4 & 5
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Room 142, SUB

Edmonton Churchill Scholarship

The Churchill Foundation of Edmonton is offering an annual scholarship open to Engineering graduates from the University of Alberta interested in further studies in an energy related area. The award is tenable at Churchill College of Cambridge University. Value is \$5000 per annum and may be renewed.

The award will normally be made to a student immediately on completion of a Bachelor's or Master's degree, although candidates who have spent one or more years in industry following graduation may also be considered.

Applications, by letter, should be made to the Dean, Faculty of Engineering by February 1, 1978.

DOSS!

ALLIS McLAREN

ialto 2

101 ST • 422-6877

Evenings 7 & 9

arts

what's next

music

No. 1 hot dance band Pontiac will play the Riverdale Community Hall this Friday Nov. 4, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Admission is \$5 at the door, bring your own liquids.

art

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present *Aldolf Gottlieb: Pictographs* Nov. 11 through Dec. 18. The exhibition will include thirty-eight paintings and works on paper from 1941-1951 by Gottlieb. The paintings which Gottlieb made during the forties are known as "Pictographs". In them he works through a format which allowed him to explore the implications of cubist structure and surrealist theories of the unconscious.

An exhibition of the work of printmakers John Roberts, David Crockett, and Sydney Drum along with sculptor Tommie Gallie, continues till November 15 at the Student's Union Art Gallery. Roberts and Crockett are currently on staff at the U. of A. Sydney Drum is teaching at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and Gallie is a local artist who works downtown.

theatre

Theatre Three's *A Taste of Honey* opens this evening at 10426 - 95 St. The Shelagh Delany work is the first of the season for Theatre Three. For ticket info call 426-6870.

The Edmonton Actor's Workshop in collaboration with Northern Light Theatre, present *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* daily in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. The one-act David Mamet work is presented Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:10, Thursdays and Fridays at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Bay Ticket Outlets, HUB Box Office and the Northern Light Theatre Box Office. Tickets are also available at the door.

An MFA student-directed production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* can be seen this weekend in the Thrust Theatre. Performances are at 8:30 Saturday and Sunday, and there will be a matinee Sunday at 2:30. Admission is free.

dance

Madhurika will present an afternoon of classical dance of South India Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m., at the Provincial Museum Theatre. The program is entitled *Bharata-Natyam*. Admission is free.

literature

December 14 is the deadline for submissions to *Gasoline Rainbow*, a magazine of short stories, poems and photographs produced by U of A students. There is a limit on submissions of one story and three poems per author, with no limit on photographs. Submissions may be left at the department of English office or at the Arts Undergraduate Students Association office on the second floor of the Humanities building next to the passageway to HUB.

Sexual perversity ...everywhere

by Milfred Campbell

Sexual Perversity in Chicago

Well, me and Alice (my remedial English prof.) are in the Park Hotel contemplating the mud on our boots when old Alice sort of leans over and says, "Ottwell."

"I know, I know," I says looking down the bar at Intrepid Ida whose makin' like she's gonna split with Helga and Thelma for their existential philosophy night class. "I hat's what I say too - Oh Well - those women are a buncha teases, they don't really want to do it."

"I said Ottwell," says Alice.

"Ottwell?"

"This bar reminds me of a rumpus room in Ottwell."

Then I got it. The fake mexicana plaster walls, indoor, outdoor carpet and the syntho-beef jerky I happened to be chewing on brought it all out not to mention Helga's and Thelma's beehive hairdos. So I jumps up out of my seat and just manage to catch Intrepid Ida by the arm.

"This bar reminds me of a rumpus room in Ottwell," I says.

"That's why we're leaving," Ida replies.

"But-but," I says, "we can go someplace else."

"You just want to get me drunk and fuck me."

"No, no - it's not like that at all."

"It isn't?"

"Uh -"

"Well piss on you," she says walking out of the bar.

Alice is all sympathy when I crawl back. "She's obviously into Sartre," she says.

"But I think I love her," I says.

"Why don't you come to *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* with me tomorrow?"

"Didn't you hear me? I'm in love with her. And she ups and splits for some gaddamn philosophy class."

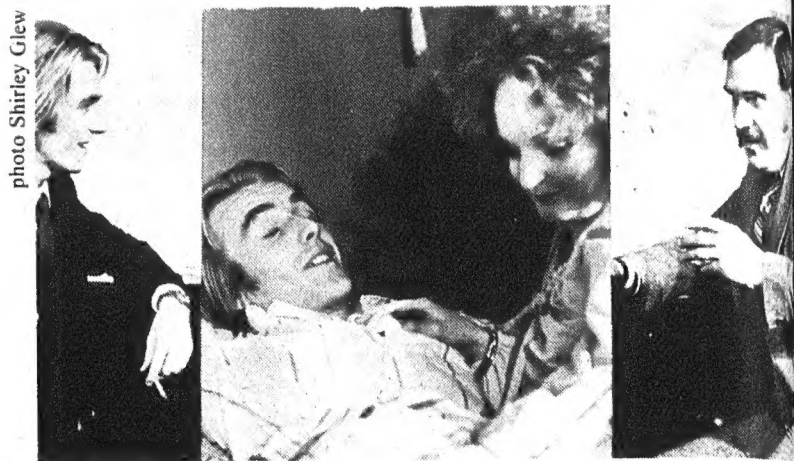
"Listen," Alice says, "the best therapy for a writer in love is to write about it - and besides if you review it for the *Gateway*, Ida'll love it because it's so existential."

"Okay," I says, "but I've never reviewed drama."

"Oh but you have, Milf - you write about life and that's what drama is all about."

So we head over to the Northern Light Theatre the next day, all hung over and indigested after trying the \$1.79 lunch special at the Bay.

"...demolishes the double standard of conventional sexual morality in the idiomatic context defined by *Playboy*," is what the guy beside me says between bites of his avocado sandwich to the blonde haired girl beside him who's dressed in one of those reversible tartan print, wool skirts with tan saddle boots



complete with gold spurs.

"Oh fuck," says Alice, "give me Ottwell."

So the play starts and bang, I see people I know doing things that they always do *on stage*. It's Chicago it's Fridays, it's the lounge back in Thorsby - especially the lounge back in Thorsby.

Brian Atkins, the guy who plays Bernard, the smooth-talking veteran of Korea (1967) sounds just like Ivan Zowolski, the manager of Marshall Wells Thorsby. They're both the kind of guys who give you tips on how to hustle women - then turn around and tell you that women get raped because they *want* to. Line him up with a woman like Joan Webber (played really well by Pamela Boyd) who is your typical, tight ass fanatic women's libber and you get last Halloween Thorsby when Irma (my ex) poured a Black Russian down the crotch of Ivan Zowolski's double knit for a suit after he said that the only reason she was the way she was, was because Irma went to university and learned to be a cock-teaser. Except in the play the only thing Joan says when she's called that is, "I find the remark insulting to me," which - admittedly - isn't as exciting as Irma's number.

Danny (Hamish Boyd) and Deborah (Heather MacCallum) have a thing in the play called a relationship - which when you look at all the cliché and lies that get thrown around in the play, is quite an impressive feat. But the relationship falls apart because all the clichés and lies finally destroy what little tenderness they might have had for each other. The way this was portrayed was efficient - the play was a collection of brief vignettes that mark the course of the relationship.

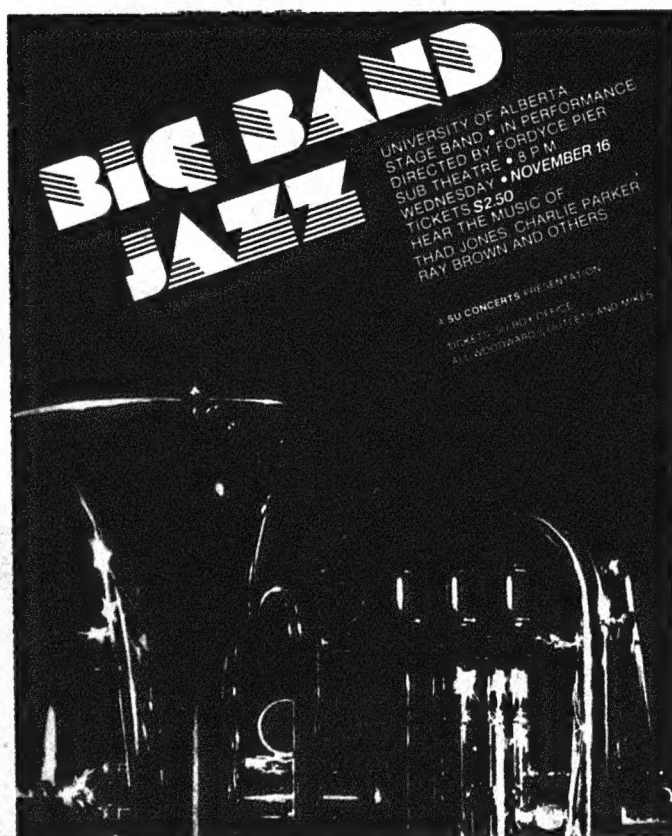
There were some good lines throughout the play - the best one was after a bedroom scene in which Deborah goes down on Danny and she tells him she tastes like life.

"I thought it would taste like Clorox," Danny says.

"It smells like Clorox, but..." Deborah says kindly surprised.

The play is good because in one hour it catches all the things that happen in Friday's night after night and the acting, combined with the dialogue forces you to laugh. It made Alice laugh; she confided in me that the play was what the English Department parties were about - decadent, drunken and, in the end, really quite boring.

As for me, I don't love Intrepid Ida anymore - I think I'm in love with Alice. Hey - whatcha doing tonight Alice?



<p>sub theatre cinema</p>	<p>November 3</p> <p>Murder by Death Murder by Death</p> <p>Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. 1977</p> <p>Adult</p> <p>November 6</p> <p>"ANNIE HALL" United Artists</p> <p>Adult</p> <p>Tickets: regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00 double features: Advance \$2.00; at the door \$2.50</p>	<p>Nov. 8 Geo. Roy Hill</p> <p>DIRECTORS DOUBLE BILL</p> <p>PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW</p> <p>THE STING PG A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM A UNIVERSAL RELEASE</p> <p>Adult</p> <p>WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD</p> <p>SLAUGHTERHOUSE- FIVE</p> <p>A Universal Picture TECHNICAL</p> <p>Restricted Adult</p> <p>Show Times: 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.</p>
-----------------------------------	--	---

French theatre in Edmonton

Hanley

Theatre Francais is alive and well and playing at St. Jean, — its birthplace. The company is a mature sibling in Edmonton's family of the arts. I've only recently made its acquaintance having thought about going for years. Your French? A little rusty perhaps? Well, don't let that stop you from taking in an evening's good time. It never harms to tune your ears to different languages. You never know what you might hear, or see, or

Theatre Francais is an amateur theatre and has been donated labour of love. Three salaried people are hired, the director, Eve Marie, the assistant director, Suzette Lagace-Aubin and the technical director, Mario Martin. Salaries and expenses are paid through contributions from government grants, the French-Canadian association and from season ticket subscribers. To put on plays that encourage community participation remain the Theatre Francais as originally stated to be by Julien Forcier. The company is presently under the enthusiastic and skillful artistic direction of Eve Marie.

Eve Marie, a native of Trois-Rivieres Alberta, began her theatrical training at an early age. In 1962 she was engaged in numerous acting and teaching roles there and in Canada she attended evening classes at the National Theatre School. After receiving a Diploma of Dramatic Art prize for her work in "The Life of Our Lord" by Jean Fardeau, she received a scholarship to study full time at the School.

In subsequent years she was active in television and in 1965 she went to Paris to engage in administration and theatrical animation in theatres. From the early beginnings of her career Eve Marie appears to have been an innovator and pioneer in her own right. In 1969 after years of acting and training she returned to her birthplace of Trois-Rivieres and gave courses to young people in acting, physical expression, rhythm and movement. Having worked as interim director for Theatre Francais and been active in its administration, Eve Marie was appointed full-time artistic direction in 1973. She continues to participate in and initiate productions and promotions of French Canadian music, drama, and public affairs. Her love of the theatre is reflected in a powerful sense of *esprit de corps* in the company and the high calibre of its productions. "Les Chaises," still considered "experimental" since 1951. It is representative of a stage in which the play has passed beyond using merely mechanical devices. His plays to characters who, though still a machine like, are recognizable as human beings. Lonesco is concerned with the difficulty of living together as human beings in society and the subconscious reality behind our gestures and our language. The empty chairs are a central metaphor for society — "them" and "us". As the play is set in a simple structure which ranges from the comic to the incoherent and from tragedy to farce they support in the play names of people and places with neither faces nor true identity. The play explores the dichotomy of presence and absence and the human struggle for freedom and self-realization. Lonesco integrates the visual and the oral aspects of the play. "Les Chaises" has a lonely grey decor with doors and windows leading everywhere and

nowhere, an island in the midst of an ocean. A ghostly green light illuminates its two antiquated characters who now in their mid-nineties have been married to each other for 57 years. The old woman still can't get used to living in a "turning, turning" world. The old man is a janitor, a "general factotum" and for the two of them everyday is the same old story, everything goes down the "old black drain." They tell themselves that they have to comfort them the "memories of a lifetime." They have "the papacy, the papayas and the papers." If only, whines his wife, the old man had had a bit more ambition in life he could have been anything great, anything from the anonymous old cipher that he is now. And life would have been, could have been fine. They arrange one splendid moment to give their lives last minute justification. The old man invites all the world to hear his "great message" to be delivered by an orator hired for the occasion. But when the crowd has got beyond control and the orator finally comes he turns out to be a gagging mute who can only gasp and gesture and scrawl an incoherent message on a black board. The old couple have plunged to their deaths in the sea, leaving their last hope like all others, unrealized. What words can express the meaning of life? asks Lonesco.

Theatre Francais has been working on "Les Chaises" since the summer. When I went to see the play on opening night it wasn't quite ready. But when I went to see it again last Thursday I was entertained with a polished performance in which creative effort really



Styrofoam igloos everywhere you look - and did you ever wonder why?

I suppose what happened, basically, is that orders for bombs stacked faster than non-proliferation treaties. At first only the major powers had the bomb, then some of the second-ranking nations, by adroit and subtle shifts of allegiance, acquired their own bombs; and once countries such as Italy and Denmark had become nuclear powers, there was no taking that power away from them. And, thus, there was no longer a clear connection between a country's natural and human resources and its international influence. Tiny states were increasingly able to obtain startling concessions at global conferences, simply by alluding to their nuclear capabilities. Really, who could argue with someone who had a hydrogen bomb in his back pocket — no matter how small the back pocket.

And, thus, there was no longer a clear connection between a country's natural and human resources and its international influence. Tiny states were increasingly able to obtain startling concessions at global conferences, simply by alluding to their nuclear capabilities. Really, who could argue with someone who had a hydrogen bomb in his back pocket — no matter how small the back pocket.

The tiny countries reasoned, correctly, that such concepts as "overkill" were meaningless: if Panama were capable of killing every single person in the world, what did Panama care that America or Russia could kill each person twenty times over? Clearly, once is enough. In the 1980's scarcely anyone attended international conferences; the far-flung and subtly

shone. Nicole Bonvallet who plays the old woman is from France and has been in Canada for eight years. She teaches French at the University of Alberta. Her performance of the old woman was both strong and highly credible. She handled changes in tenor and pitch very well and her physical antics were quite delightful. Her partner Gerard Guenette was raised in Alberta and teaches French at the College. His performance throughout was strong, smooth and virtually flawless. They make an interesting couple, the old man more sympathetic, his wife a caricature with strong affinity with Lonesco's more mechanical creations. Bob Papin who plays the orator seems to have done more with his brief but important part this time around. The timing of the scene has greatly improved and it has more of the character of tension and of the atmosphere of the void about it that it needs to carry it off.

Technical director Mario Martin and his crew seem to have their end of the production well under control. The first play of both series have both exhibited a creative use of lighting and of sound effects. I especially enjoyed the use of the strobe light in both plays to capture and heighten a pregnant dramatic moment.

Eve Marie's Lonescan stage set is never distracting and the actors appeared at home in it.

Theatre Francais' next production, the second play of the main series, will be Michel Garneau's "Les Matelas." It will be staged at College St. Jean the 7th to the 11th of December inclusive. Take it in.

CON

by Ambrose Fierce

STARTWARS

A thermonuclear Romp

complex branches of global alliance withered and died; everyone stayed home and worried.

Still, the arms people were in business for the money and when they made a bomb they wanted to sell it. As time passed, better, cheaper, and more compact bombs were developed and produced — bombs everyone could afford. When Monaco finally acquired its bomb, there was a great deal of scorn and bitterness expressed by the rest of the world, especially on the provincial level: Monaco? Monaco? Well, Jeez H. Christ, ya c'd take a dozen goddam Monacos and fit 'em all in the goddam King ranch! An' they got a goddam bomb! Got damn!

Such dissatisfaction was general throughout the world, and in the United States, as in most other countries, state's rights advocates fulminated at the absurdity of it all. Of course, they had a point: tens of millions of people without one bomb, outclassed by a handful of picturesque little folk who tilled the slopes in the shadow of a little castle, and in their off-hours crotcheted bomb-cozies and buffed their bombs.

"Humour, imaginative choreography, polished technique..."
Montreal Gazette



A one way ticket to unforgettable entertainment

Ballet was born in beauty — sensitive interpretations of the loveliest sounds to grace the ear of man.

Ballet Ys follows the tradition of beauty in music and dance. Today's music, much of it created especially for us, sensitively interpreted. Come and experience it!

Beautiful ballet

Ballet Ys

Ballet of the times

Toronto based Ballet YS combines the best of Modern Dance and Ballet

SUB Theatre 8:30 P.M. Nov. 18, Nov. 19
TICKETS \$5 - SU Box (HUB)/Mike's/All
Woodwards/door

Perryscope Concert Productions

By Arrangement with Phil Alexander Repertory Film Collection Presents

* Family entertainment



A HISTORY OF THE BEATLES

Thursday, November 10th at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. AND
Friday, November 11th at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Advance Discount Tickets \$3.50 available from the HUB,
Woodwards Locations, Bonnie Doon, and at the door

Students' Union Theatre
University of Alberta

sports

Five Bears selected to All-Star team

by Steve Hoffart

Leon "Baby Huey" Lyszkiewicz retired from an illustrious five year college career last Saturday in Manitoba, as he played his last game as a Golden Bear.

Radio and public address announcers will probably be the only ones glad to see Leon go, as his last name has been pronounced 50 different ways in the last few years.

The Western Intercollegiate Football League All-Stars were announced this week, and Leon was one of the five players selected from the Bears. He was chosen from his defensive end slot, as was his partner at the other end slot, Dave Willox.

Don Guy was chosen as an All-Star defensive back, while Jim Hole and Joe Popowski make the offensive team.

Hole, in his third year as a Bear, made the team as an offensive tackle, while Joe was selected as the top wide receiver in the West on his way to the scoring and receiving titles this year.

For Leon it was his second

straight All-Star selection, and it capped off a great year of play for the fifth year vet.

He almost made the Edmonton Eskimo team this year, and actually played on their taxi squad for awhile after he was cut.

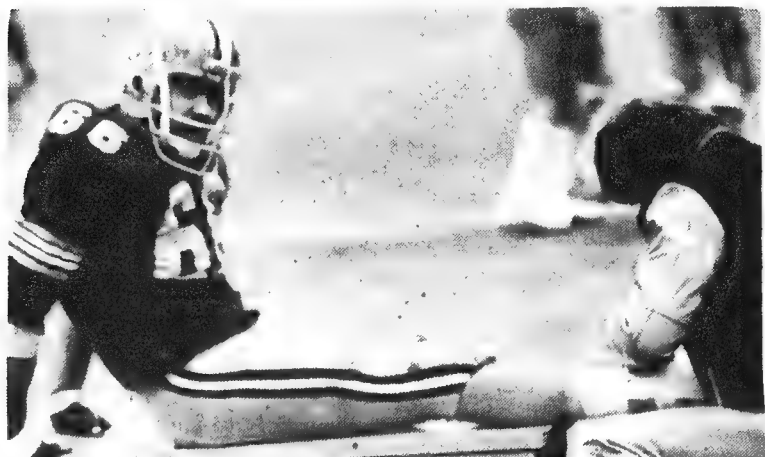
Leon came to the Bears as a 212 pound rookie from Grande Prairie and he now weighed 241 pounds, and with continued weight training he hopes to be around 255 pounds by the time football camp opens next summer.

With a good shot at making the pro leagues, Leon hopes to go to a team that needs a Canadian import in his position.

Talking about college football in the west this year, Leon reflected back over the past few years:

"The league has gotten a lot stronger these last few years, but this year I think that we had the best all-around team ever.

Playing in the last game with two torn-up ankles, Leon showed the kind of effort that has made him into a star over the last few years.



Wlodarczyk taping Lyszkiewicz — what a way to end a career.

Leon Lyszkiewicz seems to be contemplating the past season as trainer Stan Wlodarczyk tapes up his second strained ankle of the game. Leon went back in to make several key tackles, but could hardly walk after the game.

The Bear Facts

Leon should have a good shot at an All-Canadian position, and it is a good bet that he will be playing pro next year for someone in the CFL. The bad news that came out of the all star selections is that Dave Zarchar-co, the middle linebacker for the Bears, was not selected for the All-Star team. Dave was passed over after having an outstanding season. Once again politics

enters the picture and it always seems that someone is getting shafted when these All-Star picks are made.

Joe Popowski also will have a good chance at being selected All-Canadian after winning the scoring and receiving titles in the West. Dave Willox could be back next year as could Don Guy, and those two would make a big difference on the defensive squad next year.



Rick Reimer, Blaine Whitford and Lyle Kuchmak show the form that helped them finish 3rd, 6th and 11th respectively in the Western Cross Country Championships.

Running Bears in National finals

The Golden Bear Cross Country team face their toughest competition of the season this weekend at Kingston, Ontario in the National Collegiate meeting. The 'Running Bears' have won all four of the team competitions that they competed in this fall: Sled Dog Open, Saskatoon; Golden Bear Open, Edmonton; Open Men's Provincials, Calgary; and the CWUAA meeting at UBC, Vancouver.

The team which won the Canada West conference last weekend is proclaimed by some to be the strongest team that the West has seen in many years. All seven of the Running Bears finished in the top fifteen which is no small feat in Intercollegiate competition.

Perhaps the Running Bears owe their success this season to the fact that all but one of the runners are veteran cross-country competitors. Lyle Kuchmak who won this year's Conference Championship also won the title in 1975. Last year Kuchmak was forced to rest because of injuries. Richard Reimer who was third this year also finished an excellent third in last year's conference meeting. These two outstanding athletes could be the key to doing well in Kingston this weekend because either one has the potential to finish among the top five.

Blaine Whitford, Neil Munro, and Jim McGavin all competed in last year's con-

ference, but Whitford improved the most from twelfth place last year to a fine sixth place this year. The two new men, Pierre Cote and Art Whitney, have given the team tremendous depth. Whitney was the star this year finishing an excellent seventh place in this his first year of serious cross-country. He gained his previous experience at Laval University in Quebec.

Whether or not his team wins a National Crown depends on the athletes themselves. It is essential that everyone goes up to his best and a second placing may mean finishing with at least one competitor in the top five.

Drake's Bears set to defend title

UBC T-Birds invade Varsity arena this weekend for games against the Bears on Friday and Saturday night.

This will be the Bears league opener and after an easy exhibition schedule it could be a tough initial contest for the Bears.

Clare Drake is the veteran Golden Bear coach, and he has guided his team to 11 conference titles and 3 National Championships. The last time the Bears won the National title was in 1975.

Fearless forecast for the year is Alberta first, UBC second, Saskatchewan third, and Calgary in last place. I don't think that the Bears will improve on their 21-3 record of last season but with the vets they have back from last year's team, plus the new talented rookies that Drake has acquired this year, it could be an awesome team this season. Stay tuned for a league synopsis next week.

Kevin Primeau, the top scorer in the league last season, is

out for two weeks with a separated shoulder. Ted Reimer is out practising with the team that football season is over. He is a defensive back for the team and plays the winger position in hockey. It looks like Stan Wlodarczyk could be rejoining the team sooner than expected, which may mean some changes on the roster for the team. Drake thinks UBC will give the Bears a lot of trouble all year and is looking for some close games from the year.



A Bruin crosschecks a Bear

Some exhibition action from earlier in the season (Bears whipped Edmonton Bruins 7-2), part of tuning for Friday's first encounter of the regular season with the ever-tough UBC Thunderbirds.

Skiing for the Disabled?

The Alberta Amputee Ski Association will hold a

General Meeting
to discuss

Skiing for the Disabled
on

Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 7:30 p.m.
Sportchek, 125 A Ave, and 82 St.

The agenda will include a movie on Disabled Skiing, demonstrations by Blind, Cerebral Palsy and Amputee skiers on an indoor ramp, plus a discussion with Susan Clift, chief instructor and co-ordinator for Alberta and Canada.

Find out how you can share your freedom of life with the disabled.

Swimming Bears host Golden Bear relays

the 17th time in the 17 years the marine of those species of known as Bears and hosted the relay sensation swimming year: the Bear Relays. This year dozen teams crowded Hamilton and Christian Memorial Pool to the ever-powerful U of

Bears and Pandas, at nearly 50% of their team were rookies and with the west pool rely on their tried and triors of yesteryear: Doug Cathro, Butch Carol Anderson, Pam and Mary Hewes. Cathro brothers and on the team Skulsky with a newcomer to but veteran to the race of breaststroke to their next nearest com-

petitors in the 400 yard medley relay by nearly a length while Janet Rooney and Julie Sanderson, two promising young athletes up from city C.A.S.A. clubs threw their lots in with Hewes and Anderson to swim to a most commendable time of 4:27.1 in the same relay.

In the womens 200 medley relay congratulations were in order for the unofficial Panda relays who proved that in depth as well as in talent, the Pandas have been formed into a team to be respected. Members of those relays Cathy and Liz Rowe, Loreen Alderson, Helen Morley, Ann Gillespie, Sandy and Noel demonstrated to all present the results that 30,000 yds a week can produce over a short two month period.

On the Bears side of the picture, three young 'uns still wet behind the ears (no pun intended) gave their coaches a sneak-

preview of some talent to be watched throughout the year. Breaststroker Kim Brophy, backstroker David Long and butterflyer Ed Wruk swam excellent legs in all four of the events that they were entered in and caused veteran coach John Hogg to remark, "We certainly could have a few surprises at Canadians this year!"

This year there was only a single loss accorded to the Bears breaking their complete shut-out record of last year. Despite the

best efforts of middle-distance men Ron New, Glenn Carlson and Doug Ross who with Skulsky made up the mens 800 free relay team, those ever pressing competitors from the South Side Swim club managed to sneak in for a sole gold position.

This, combined with numerous second place finishes in both the men's and womens events gave South Side the edge in the overall point standings leaving the Bears and Pandas in a

close and ever-competitive second place finish.

Today, these wet-warriors are beginning the long swim down to the Brigham Young Meet in late November where David Kuzminski, Bill Clarke, Price Alderson, Lael Sheely, Hobe Horton, Sandy Slavin and Kevin Feeham will again join those team members already mentioned to swim perhaps the most exciting and certainly most competitive meet held at the U of A in the last decade.

Women's intramurals

Events: Curling was very successful people participating. It was on Saturday, October 10:00-12:00 or 12:00-2:00 p.m. in SUB. There were events which were going to all levels of

Events: Volleyball has started and every Monday, Tuesday Thursday evening at 7:00 in the West Gym. This year have signed up. It runs November 17th.

Events: Racquetball will be held on Saturday, November 9th and 10:00 p.m. in the U of A. There will be top rate and equipment. There might even be a tournament. Everyone is officials are required for events and will be paid an hour. Please sign up in Men's Intramural Office.

If there are any questions you might have about the Women's Intramural Program call 432-3565 or visit the office from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Judo club flips around

The U of A Judo Club sent two of its members to the 2nd Canadian Women's and Cadets Judo Tournament held in Oshawa on October 29 and 30. Brenda Borzel and Colette Bielech were the only two girls representing Alberta for the senior women's competition. Colette, a blue belt defeated two brown belts but lost to a black belt in the semi-finals. This, nevertheless entitled her to a bronze in her weight division (61-66 kg.). Brenda, a green belt fought twice but lost against the strong opposition of a brown belt and a black belt in the 56-61 kg. weight division.

Out of seven weight categories the Quebec team won four golds and four bronzes, Ontario won three gold, 6 silver and five bronzes. Nova Scotia took one silver, British Columbia and Alberta both took one bronze. The results reflected the number of people each province sent to the competition.

The cadet girls and cadet boys fought on Sunday. Alberta's only representative for the girls, Shirley Adamson of Calgary won a bronze in the 52-56 kg. division. Four cadet boys represented Alberta but their efforts did not get them a place on the winner's list.

Intramurals -deadlines and headlines

Capture D.U. 1 Title of the Week

Thomas of Law is the champion of the week. Craig participated in the flag-football soccer final as well as a hockey game during week of activities. Craig has participated in tennis and race for the Law unit.

Manager of the Week

Hengel brought in the 3rd Kelsey Alumni into the Intramural Program. Dean has done an job in organizing the unit. Dean's unit has good and their spirit is Dean also participates in sports with the 3rd Kelsey Unit.

Racquetball champs

would like to thank all who participated in racquetball tournament, held

Oct. 22nd and 23rd. Congratulations to the following winners:

A event - Boris Luciw
B event - D. Bullock
C event - Jamie McVicar
B doubles - Braldon Chow & Scaven Lion
C doubles - Francis Fung & Joseph Ho

Basketball, Golf & Freethrow

The Men's Intramural program is once again holding the basketball golf and freethrow event on Monday, November 7th in the Main Gym. There are no required pre-entries and you can come anytime between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and enter. Try your hand at the twenty-five freethrows from the foul line and also the slightly more challenging golf event. Bring your friends or intramural unit members and test your skill and accuracy. This is a fun activity for those who don't play on the Bears' basketball team or a city league basketball team, come build

points for your unit or yourself.

Outdoor soccer

In its initial season outdoor soccer has proven to be a smashing success, and will probably return as a major activity next year. The Law "A" team booted its way to the Division I championship with a 6-0 victory over Dirtshooters "A". In Division II Mechanical Engineering record a 3-0 shutout over C.S.A. "B" for top honours. The Division III final saw 2nd Henday slip by a strong 3rd Kelsey Alumni squad 1-0.

Congratulations to the winners.

Up-Coming Deadlines

Waterpolo - Tues., Nov. 15
Squash Clinic - Tues., Nov. 15
Track & Field - Wed., Nov. 16
Snooker Tourn. # 1 - Wed., Nov. 16
Squash Turn. - Tues., Nov. 22

The deadline for each event is 1:00 p.m. on the day indicated above. The entries may be handed in at the Men's Intramural Office, Room W-77, Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Co-Rec racquetball tourney

Saturday, November 12th starting at 10:00 a.m. at Phys. Ed. racquetball courts. Everyone is guaranteed two games. Team entries only (1 male and 1 female). Limited equipment will be available. Bring your own racquetballs. Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 8th at 1:00 p.m. Every skill level is welcome. Check Co-Rec board for schedule. Sign-up at Co-Rec (men's) Intramural Office.

Racquetball Ladder:

Entries are being accepted for Co-Rec racquetball ladder. The mixed doubles (guy-girl vs guy-girl) will run from November 2 to March 1. Matches played on own time in

east wing courts in P.E. building. Check for more information and sign-up at Co-Rec (Men's) Intramural Office.

Volleyball:

There will be a two week break in the Co-Rec volleyball action except for Wednesday nights. Wednesday night teams should check Co-Rec Intramural Board to see when they play. There is room for a few extra teams to play Wednesday night

for the next two weeks. Interested teams should inquire at Co-Rec office before Wednesday. Complete volleyball action will return the week of November 21 thru the week of November 28.

Curling:

Curling is this Saturday and Sunday. Teams should check Co-Rec Intramural Board for schedule or pick one up at Co-Rec Office.

Sports Quiz

by Tom Barrett

1. What player did the Buffalo Sabres send to Pittsburgh in exchange for Rene Robert a few years ago? (3pts)
2. When was the last year the Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup? (3pts)
3. Which of the following football players never won the Heisman Trophy? a) Gary Beban, UCLA b) John Huarte, Notre Dame c) Roger Staubach, Navy d) Joe Namath, Alabama (2pts)
4. Who holds the NFL record for the most pass receptions in a single game? a) Tom fears b) Boyd Dowler c) Lance Alworth d) Don Maynard (2pts)
5. Which of the following pitchers did not win 300 games in his career? a) Warren Spahn b) Early Wynn c) Bob Feller d) Walter Johnson (2pts)
6. Name the three NHL players who scored 40 or more goals the last two consecutive seasons? (3pts)
7. Who was the next heavyweight champion after Joe Louis? a) Rocky Marciano b) Joe Walcott c) Ezzard Charles d) Primo Carnera (2pts)
8. When Roger Bannister became the first man to run a four minute mile, whose world record did he break? a) Gunder Hagg b) Glenn Cunningham c) Paavo Nurmi d) Arne Andersson (2pts)
9. What two players shaped the NHL lead last season in game winning goals? (2pts)
10. There are nine cities in North America which have a franchise in the major leagues, the NFL, the NBA and either the NHL or the WHA. How many can you name? (Nine Points!!)

Answers Page 14



SUN 85-210 f4.5 AUTO ZOOM LENS

Lens with mounts to fit Pentax, Olympus, Canon, Minolta, and Konica.

Constructed of 13 elements in 8 groups, this lens features a minimum focusing distance of 2.4 m.

Angle of view at 210 mm. is 12 degrees and at 85 mm. is 28 degrees.

Accepts 55 mm filters.

No other zoom lens on the market can claim such a high degree of overall quality for such a low price!

Lightweight, Versatile, Economical

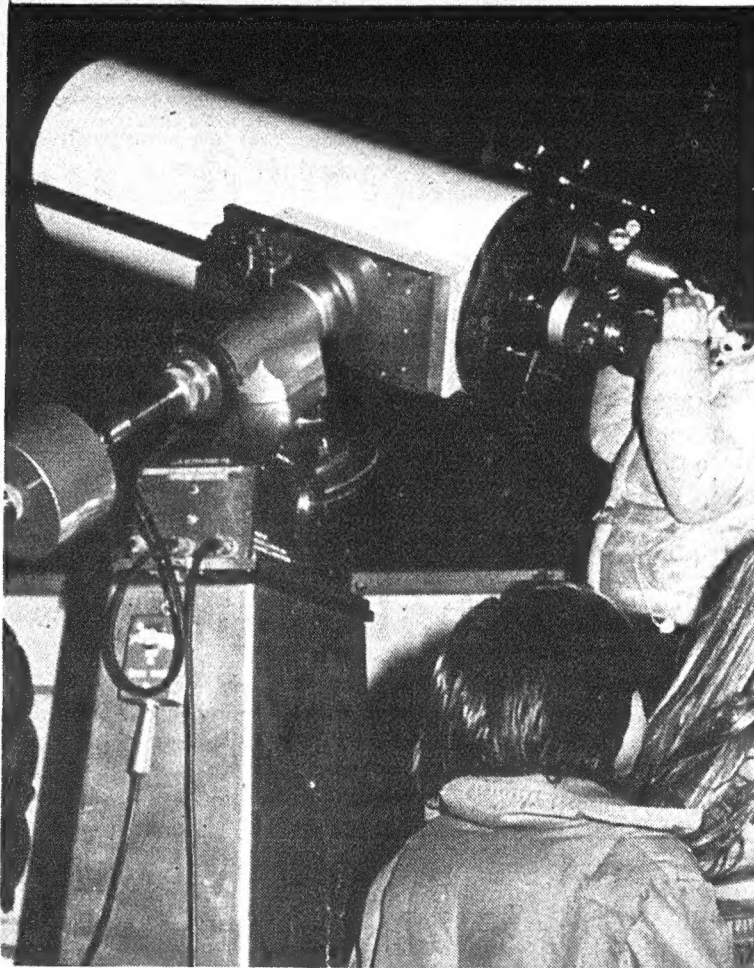
Fully automatic, all popular mounts including Pentak "K"

Only \$149.95

\$139.95 in thread Mount

Available at

Camera City Color Lab
8904 - 112 St., HUB Mall
432-0338



Star doors... photo Glenn Miles
No, these kids are not reading the newspaper over someone's shoulder in Leduc — they're looking at the heavens from the University Observatory on top of the Physics building. It's a great way to spend a Friday evening; contact university PR for details of tours.

Northern land claim

WINNIPEG (CUP)

Native problems in the north are in a different stage than in the south and demand different solutions, according to a special counsel for the Berger pipeline inquiry.

What this means, Michael K. Jackson said Saturday, is that native land claims must be different in the north than in the south.

While southern natives can work within white society without assimilation, he said, northern natives cannot and do not want to accept those structures.

What they want instead is to "shape the future of the north in terms of their own perception of what the north should become."

They want a "reordering of the relationship between

northern natives and Canada," a process which are given "political economic rights to remain a separate people."

While southern natives had over a hundred years experience with European institutions and government, Jackson said, northern natives have only experienced about twenty years.

They have not the experience with the institutions and thus prefer with their own political systems which do not fit in southern systems.

For instance, he said, representatives on the West Territories Council are not very European custom of elected representatives for making decisions that affect the community.

The native representatives feel they do not have the right to make these decisions, but the bureaucrats from the federal government make them instead.

This leaves 6,000 people, Jackson said, in the way it is going unless there is a "radical political power and of the nature of government."

But since northern natives have an "inalienable right that cannot be taken away by government change must occur."

Chemist awarded

An associate professor of chemistry at the University of Alberta has been named the first recipient of a new Canadian scientific award.

Dr. Gary Horlick, who joined the Faculty of Science in 1969, was presented with the Barringer Research Award of the Spectroscopy Society of Canada in Ottawa last week.

The award, sponsored by Barringer Research Ltd., is to be awarded to younger Canadian

scientists to encourage applied research in analytical spectroscopy.

A specialist in the sophisticated instrumentation of modern chemistry, Dr. Horlick has primary research interests in the general area of analytical spectroscopy with emphasis on developing, investigating and applying optimal methods and systems for use in the detecting, measuring, and data processing of spectrochemical information.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Eddie Shack
2. 1955
3. d
4. a
5. c
6. Guy Lafleur, Steve Shutt, and Marcel Dionne
7. c
8. a
9. Steve Shutt and Gilbert Perrault with 9 each
10. New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Atlanta, Cleveland and Boston. Philadelphia.

Farmfair

Farmfair '77, the 15th edition of the annual Exhibition Association of Alberta livestock, farm machinery and agricultural show, has a schedule of events to please participants and spectators.

The show gets under way at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8th and runs eleven days with a dairy banquet at 8 p.m.

The event will be in conjunction with the Finals rodeo at the Exhibition Grounds.


Norsemen

cont. from page 3

These pins have been found at Viking excavation sites on the Isle of Man, Iceland and Greenland.

The disappearance of the early Norse settlers, however, remains a mystery. Dr. Ingstad, who believes the disappearance may have been due to harsh climate, sea piracy. He does not discount the possibility that the Vikings have inbred with the other natives.

Dr. Ingstad, who is known for his archaeological work in Mexico, Alaska and Greenland, is visiting the guest of the Arctic Council of North America. He will receive an honorary degree during the University of Calgary's fall convocation.



Baydala

DRUG STORES

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
365 DAYS A YEAR


Campus Hair Centre

Specialist Styling & Hair Care



MEN

WOMEN



Ladies' shampoo and set \$6.00
Ladies' shampoo and blow dry \$6.00
Men's clipper cut \$5.00

Campus Towers • 8625 - 112 Street • Edmonton,
Phone 439-2423


Save time
with Texas Instruments from


Price Reductions
with U of A ID.

Canadian Electronics Ltd.


TI Programmable 57

- Powerful program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes.
- AOS™ TI's unique algebraic operation system - allows you to move into programming left-to-right as problems are usually written.
- 6 different forms of branching make decisions and branch to appropriate program segments automatically without program interruption.
- 2-levels of subroutine eliminate needless keystroke repetition and effectively increase the size of program memory.
- Eight multi-use memories for storing and recalling values, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of data to memory.
- Nine levels of parentheses and ability to store up to 4 pending operations allow you to handle complex equations quickly and easily.
- 2 conditional loop features for repetitive problem solving.





Canadian Electronics Ltd.
16120 - 114 Ave 452-9393



CABARETS

this weekend

**SPEND SATURDAY NIGHT
IN DINWOODIE
WITH**

ROXSLYDE

8 p.m. - MIDNIGHT

Tickets: \$2.50 Advance (SU Box Office)
\$3.00 at Door

footnotes

November 3

A Bridge Club. Card playing in 7th floor cafeteria General Services Bldg at 8:30 p.m. Call 483-5501 for info. Faculty welcome.

Student Counselling Services. Older Adult Group. First of a series of seminars on problems and opportunities in the job market for older adult students and graduates. Rm. 2-115 Education North at 10 p.m. Phone 432-5205 for further info.

U of A Nov. meeting 7:30 p.m. Rm. 2-115 Education North. This is also the first of a series of seminars on "The Older Adult Graduate: Problems & Opportunities in the Job Market."

Lutheran Student Movement slide/tape presentation tonight at worship. Vespers begin at 9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Rev. Don Ronsa will be guest.

U of A Outdoors Club presents Bill Mason, star of film "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" with his films "Path of the Paddle" and "Wolf Pack," at 7:30 p.m. in TB 45 Tory.

The Arts Undergrad Student Association will be holding a coffeehouse in the Bearpit (SUB basement) tonight at 8. Live entertainment will be provided. Tea and coffee 20¢. Admission 50¢. All welcome.

Baptist Student Union bible study 2 p.m. in 349 CAB. All welcome.

November 4

Lutheran Student Movement hayride and weiner roast. Meet at Centre, 11122-86 Ave at 7 p.m. Everyone come and have a good time.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship weekly meeting in Multi-Media rm. (Ed. 11 Rm. 2-115). The program is a talk on "How to make Bible study a joy".

Vanguard Forum panel on "Rape and Sexual Oppression." Panelists include speakers from Rape Crisis Centre and Student Legal Services. 8 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave. (For childcare ph. 432-7358)

AUSA general meeting for all arts students at 2 p.m. in TL 12. Any students interested in sitting on committees to help organize AUSA or setting up departmental associations are urged to attend. Election of Vice-president.

Young Socialists, panel on "Rape and Sexual Oppression." Panelists include speakers from Rape Crisis Centre and Student Legal Services. 8:00 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave. (for childcare phone 432-7358.)

Recreation Students Society barn dance (all welcome) at the Design for Living Building on Ex grounds. 8-1, advance tickets only available in PE Building by rec office.

Circle K meeting 7:30, rm. 280 SUB. Uncles at Large guest speaker.

World University Service of Canada Caravan: Exhibition and Sale of art and handicrafts by developing peoples around the world. Nov. 4-5 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. rm. 142 SUB. Admission free.

November 5

Chinese Students' Association. Anyone interested in Chinese folk singing? Please join our first meeting in Rm. 165 ed. bldg. at 10 a.m.

Spanish Club Don Quijote. Fiesta! Dancing and refreshments. Graduate House, 11039 Saskatchewan Drive. Doors 8 p.m.

Men's Intramural Swim Meet being held on Sat. Nov. 5 from 12 to 4 p.m. in West Pool. All interested must sign up at Men's Intramural Office by Tues. Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. Special awards presentation after meet for lucky winners.

November 7

Men's Intramural Program basketball golf and freethrow. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Main Gym. No pre-entries required.

German Club meeting in Seminar Room 62 Athabasca Hall (Downstairs) 7 p.m. Activities include folk singing, discussions, slides. Come out and experience a little German. All welcome.

Baptist Student Union focus program - topic: The Christian Athlete 4 p.m. rm. 142 SUB.

November 8

Christian Science Organization holds testimony meetings each Tues. at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion at centre, 11122-86 Ave at 8:30 p.m. Come, and join in the fellowship.

Newman Centre, coffeehouse 7:30 - 10:30, everyone welcome.

November 9

Tennis Club general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in SUB 142. To discuss indoor tennis plans, etc.

General

BACUS. Commerce grad photos will be taken at Goertz Studio (HUB Mall) on Nov. 8, at 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Volunteer Program, E.S.A. Placement interviews for volunteers Nov. 4 and 9 between 11:15 and 2:00 p.m.

AUSA office, located in Humanities building in rm. 2-3, is open Mon and Wed from 11-4, Tues. and Thurs from 10:30-4, and Fri from 11-2. All arts students are welcome to drop in and discuss their ideas for social and intramural activities.

Accounting Club presents RIA Dinner on Monday, Nov. 14 in Hotel MacDonald at 5:30 p.m. Limited Tickets in CAB 325 from Nov. 8-10.

Baptist Student Union, musical "To a Broken World" Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Gold Lounge, Lister Hall.

University Art Gallery invites all those who have created their own clothing to wear their costumes before a panel of judges and then show their creations in a fashion show, March 4, 5. Please write the Creative clothing coordinator, University Art Gallery and Museum, Ring House No. One, U of A, Edmonton, T6G 2E2.

Sunday Catholic mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Student Christian Movement invites you to their organizational meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Everyone welcome.

Student Christian Movement. Radical Religion Study Group investigates the political, social systems, with a Christian perspective. Meetings held Mondays at 8 p.m. in Chaplains office.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri in CAB 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for student use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Fast, Accurate typing; reasonable rates. Mrs. King 475-4309.

Typing. 65¢ per page. Experienced. 477-7453.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Experienced typists call Simone 458-0863, Carroll 467-1527.

Will do typing, call 435-1055.

Wanted: Kiln and/or related equipment. 422-1617.

Will type; good rates; fast and accurate. Call Mona - 465-7026.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-3234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Lost Sunday, Oct. 30 Berkey Keystone Calculator. Please call Rick after 6 p.m. 487-8343.

Desire beautiful girl roommate, close to university, cheap, side benefits, 435-3389.

Lysak, I got your name in the paper. Hoo-hah!

Must sell: 1965 Ford van, customized. ph. 475-5190.

A passport and a cheque lost on campus, Wednesday. Anyone finding them please phone 469-7272, Vincent.

Audio Tec 82 speakers for sale. new \$299. Asking \$200. Three years left on five year warranty. Call 439-2771.

2 females (graduate students preferred) share 5 bedroom house close to campus. \$140 inclusive. Marion 435-3182.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol 466-3395.

Artist wanted to design corporate logo (from samples) for small cultural group. 488-2788 (evenings). Good pay.

Experienced typist with self-correcting selective typewriter will type term papers and theses. All work guaranteed. \$1.00 per page. Contact Doreen, 469-9289.

Wanted: to buy, trade, or tape. Byrds "Farther Along" LP, Troggs "Love is All Around." Phil 489-8458

Prepare for the December LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's Intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information give us a call toll-free at 800 663-3381.

Will type: assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, phone 466-0114.

1966 Ford Custom, 289, 3 sp. std. only 74,000 original miles. Body damage, \$200. Lance 436-2921 (evenings).

Must Sell: 1968 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr. hardtop, 282. p.s., p.b., \$200. Lance, 436-2921 (evenings).

Girl needs living accommodations near university for Dec. 1. Gaye 487-7984.

Lost L.E.D. Digital watch. - N.A.S.A. house Saturday night. John 433-2819

ratt*

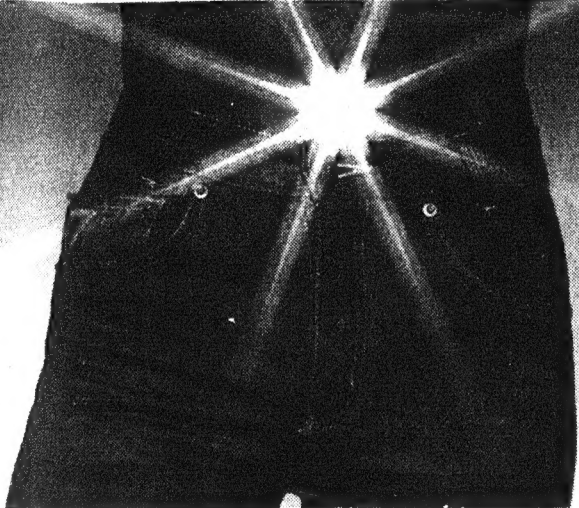
offering Full Food Service all day
Beer & Wine after 3

HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 7:30 AM - 11 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 11 PM
Friday 7:30 AM - 12 AM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM
Saturday 3 PM - 8 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM

* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top

GENTRY'S

8905 - 112 St. HUB The Inn Mall, Sherwood Park



Now open Thursday nights until 9:00
New Arrivals Every Day

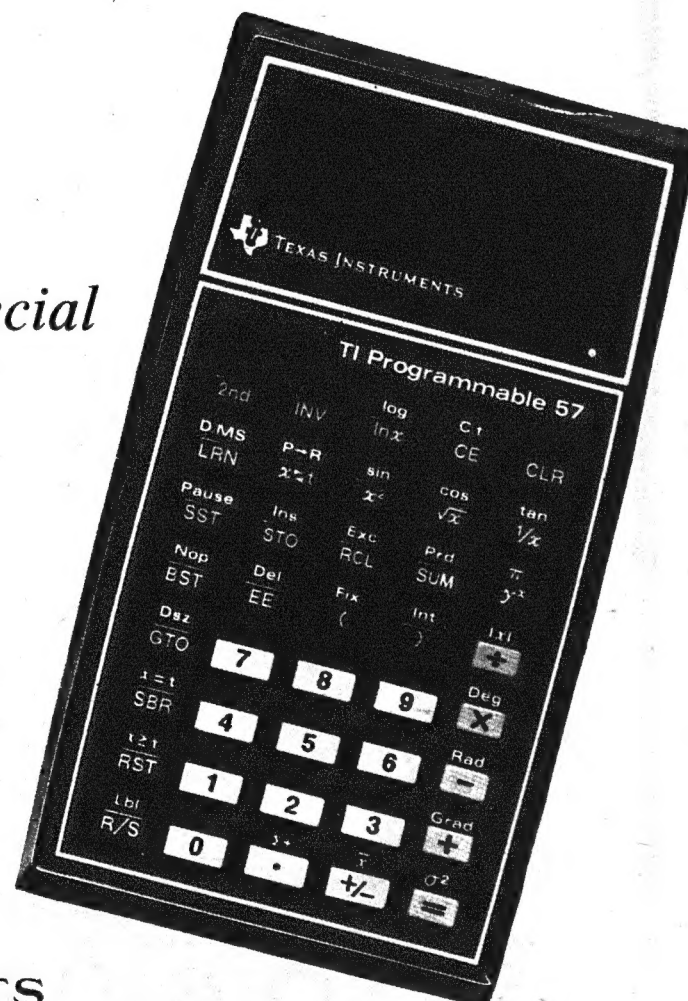
Programmable TI 57

The self-teaching
programming
system
for students
and professionals.

Christmas Special TI-57

Regular Price \$99.95

Bookstore Price \$79.95



TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED



*The University of
Alberta Bookstore*

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

Phone: 432-4215

McINTOSH

SONY

T.D.K.

BASF

SAE

CRAIG

YAMAHA

STEREO SOUND SHOP

by National Music

J.B.L.

E.S.S.

J.V.C.

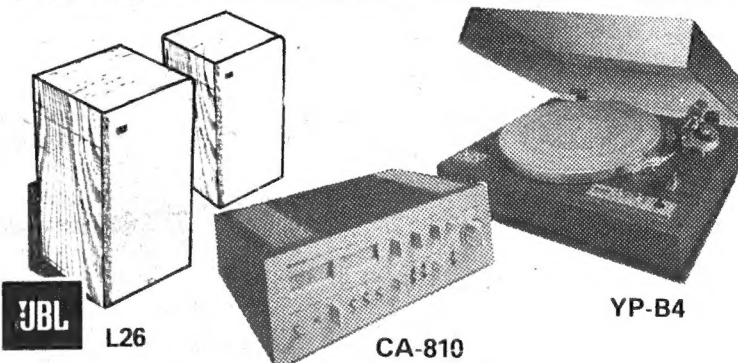
KOSS

SHURE

JENSEN

TECHNICS

RENOWNED QUALITY, NOW AT LOW PRICES



PACKAGE CONSISTS OF

YAMAHA CA-810 Natural Sound Integrated Amplifier 65 Watts (8 ohms) minimum RMS from .20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion.

JBL L26 2 WAY HIGH EFFICIENCY SPEAKERS finished in oak.

YAMAHA YP-B4 Belt Drive Stereo Turntable fully automatic with 4-pole synchronous motor (complete with cartridge).

PACKAGE VALUED AT \$1,285.00

3 DAYS ONLY or
While Stock Lasts
YOURS FOR ONLY...

\$999.00

*OPTION With This Package Only.
YAMAHA CT 810 TUNER
ONLY AN ADDITIONAL...

\$250.00



YAMAHA HP3 HEADPHONES

MSL \$40.00

- Frequency response 20 — 20,000 Hz.
- Extremely clean sound and super lightweight
- Superior to the finest loudspeakers

NOW
ONLY **\$29.95**

COME TO STEREO SOUND SHOP
FOR QUALITY & PRICES YOU
CAN'T BEAT!

(SOUTH SIDE ONLY)

MANAGER Jerry Lubeck's "CHRISTMAS PACKAGE"



PACKAGE CONSISTS OF

Technics SA-5060 FM/AM/FM Stereo Receiver 12 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 40 Hz. — 20 KHz. with no more than 0.9% THD.

Technics SB-4500 Linear Phase 2-Way Speakers handles peak power up to 75 watts, available in black.

SONY PS-22 Direct Drive Turntable full automatic mechanism, wow and flutter 0.03%, complete with cartridge.

PACKAGE VALUED AT \$825.00

PACKAGE SPECIAL
While Stock Lasts
YOURS FOR ONLY

\$585.00

... Remember ...

We have a Super Selection of

Technics 1977
MODELS

receivers, cassette decks, turntables & amplifiers

AT SUPER SAVINGS



8535 - 109 Street

(Next to fresh air experience)

432-1522 — 432-1332

ask for Jerry, Harold, or Don.

Downtown: 10043 - 103 St.
(across from Bay Parkade)
428-6366 ask for Maury
and Frank

also Westend: 14214 Stony Plain Rd.
(beside Corkscrew)
452-4810 ask for Ray, Peter
and Rick

and Red Deer: Parkland Mall
346-7001 ask for Wayne

ALBERTA'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER
BEST SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
BEST DOLLAR PACKAGES
CONVENIENT FINANCING AND LAYAWAY
FRIENDLY KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF

(CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, AMERICAN EXPRESS)



CELEBRATE OUR
50th ANNIVERSARY
WITH US!